Cotton, middling uplands, closed yesterds y New York at 11 7 16; in Liverpool at 6 9 16 THE porte is getting uneasy about

GENERAL MILES's uncle is on his way to Washington WHY isn't Double O. Howard the

nephew of some great man? THE Mississippi river improvement convention is in session at St. Paul,

BLAINE and Conkling have gone to Washington. They are the loveliest pair of political twins on the continent.

OSMAN PASHA claims that twelve hundred Russians sacrificed themselve in the latest assault on his lines.

ABE HEWITT comes to the surface again. This time because he is paired with a Mississippi man in the caucus on Mr. Hayes yesterday, among them

Senator Ben Hill and Representative THE democratic caucus of the mem b rs of the house of representatives. called for to-day, will adjourn over

from day to day until all the democratic members reach Washington. WILLIAMS, the Tennessee revenue informer, has not been killed, as was stated in our telegrams yesterday-a

THE programme of the radical oppo Conkling shall grind the hurdy gurdy while Blaine plays the part of the in

It is authoritatively stated that the Texas Pacific railroad company are no attempting to influence the organization of the house of representatives. This

THE appointment of Harlan to the supreme court will delight the concili ated south. Harlan is one of these conservative republicans-like Morton,

forger, is simply a touching rehearsa of the old story-bad investments, as extravagant family and neavy personal expenses were the cause of his crime. He was sentenced for five years.

Our latest information from the Turko-Russian war is that Muhktar Pasha is pursuing the retreating Russians. If such is the case, this, the second campaign in Asia, has proved, as far as Russia is concerned, a most disastrous failure.

sent that the utmost confusion prevails with respect to the organization of the house, albeit the general im-

martyr. He has been fined and sen-There ought to be telephone commu

of Liberty Billings of yellow fever at Fernandina. Billings was one of the most netoriously unscripulous members of that gang of carpet-baggers which emigrated to Florida after the war, and, with Purman, Littlefield, Swepson and a host of others succeeded in plundering the unfortunate people

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

- Rabbi Browne, of this city, lecture —Gen. Toomb; has returned from New York at Washington and is now a his home in Wilkes county.

—Some of the fire boys are discussing the practicability of the telephone for fire alarm purposes. -Lawyer Womack, of Covington, gave Senator Forman the liveliest quarter of an nour's waltz that any Governor Colquitt delivered a most interesting and impressive sermon on Wednesday night to the pupils

rub" of a blonde who heralds the coming of the feminine minstrels, was in

-The boys of the Gainesville debating society speak of electing President Hayes an honorary member of their

Smith, at Albany, serenaded him the night before his departure for Wash-

Thursday, Colonel Kibbee is loom-

num, who had the adventure with the railroad highwaymen in east Tennes-see. Was it the Hon. Mr. Ried, of

num, who had the adventure with the raitroad highwaymen in east Tennessee. Was it the Hon. Mr. Ried, of Morgan?

—H. n. A. H. Stephens was requested to act as a vice president at the Hayes meeting in New York, but declined because his presence might be misconstrued by the enemies of the president.

—Governor Colquit returned Thursday night from Cave Spring and Cedartown. He was much pleased with his trip and seems to have enjoyed it interpretation of all present was directed to the stallion race, which was

rected to the stallion race, which was rected to the stallnon race, which was called promptly at 2 o'clock. This race was two miles and repeat—best three in five. There were three en-tries. Mr. Clint Taylor, of Atlanta, entered Storm; Mr. Ubuck Anderson,

of Marietta, entered Beaumont, and Mr. H. L. Travis entered John Kimble

please inform the world where "Uncle Si' is? Has he clam de golden stars, or is he only gone fishin'? Whar fo dis silence?' For answer we quote the Burlington Hawkeye: "Old Si has been making a stenographic report of the debates and proceedings of the Geordebates and proceedings of the Georgia constitutional convention, for that been found by the driver of Kimble School of the Georgia Constitutional convention. For the succession of the convention of the then deep found for the convention of the c

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. SAIURDAY MORNING, OCIOBER 13, 1877.

A proposition was then made by the Kimble Jackson men to give the race to Beaumont, and to divide the first money. Mr. Anderson said that he MORE OF MORTON. HE WANT JEFF DAVIS T

New York Sun Correspondent Thinks Fot-He May Have Been a Friend in Disguise-A hombie Letter to President Johnson.

article concerning the part that Senator Morton-then governor of Indiana, took in the efforts to dispose of Jefferson Dayis while a prisoner in the hands of the government. We printed his telegram to Pre ident John con, proposing to have Davis tried in Indiana, and Johnson's reply evading the matter. We questioned the motive of Governor Morton in the transaction and gave the opinion lesized to hang Davis or to give him a fair and mpartial trial befor the courts. The opinion fiden. Toombs was in favor of the latter theory

and in giving it we said: idea of Morton's acreement with Mr Johnson's southern policy is fully borne out in a strong and lengthy letter written by Morton from New York on the 7th of December, 1865, to Pres deni Johnson, fully ondorsing his message t congress and his announced policy for restoring the southry to its normal condition."

diting to the New York Sun from the Fifth Avenue hotel, and whose letter is "ublished in the Sun of the 10th inst, supports the idea that Morion oid not intend harm to Davis He cites at length the action of Morten in securing the ertain members of the Knights of the Golder ircle b, a military commission in Indiana with the his ory of Morton, remarks that h was the friend of President Johnson He relates that the last Sunday spent by Morton in Washington, prior to his departure for Europe in 1865, was spent alone with Mr. Jonnson marks, "would be interesting to the public."

MORTON TO JOHNSON. it will ever have of the leading features of that interview, by the publication of the letter referred to in the extract given above from our referred to in the extract given above from our for the appointment of a joint commit tee of seven bishops, seven presby ters fact that utterly spoils a first-class ku- among ex-President Johnson's private papers and seven laymen to examine and re port what changes are needed, if any in the rubric and book of common and the following is an exact copy:

NEW York. December 7, 1865

Hon. Andrew Johnson, President of the United DEAR FIR: Since the publication of your me DEAR FIR: Since the publication of your mease. I have conversed with a number of the lost men in New York in file ancial and commercial departments of bosiness, and have found it to hearthly approve it. I cannot be mistaken the opinion that the great body of the people is the north will endorse your doctrines and bitely, and tolk the members of congress with ado on before they are ninety days older. The mness with which you may stand to them ill make you friends and conquer opposition. Is as I expected, and I believe told you that agress would begin with a majority against air policy, but there should be notating disartening in this, for it will surely meit away.

og in this, for it will surely meit away stain it. Whi it is understo dembers of courses can oppose your breaking down your policy, break down your patron in may expect to have opp wition and to he reso use wielding of your patronsage it or of your friends inside the union party of fail to build you up with the people isarm the opposition in congress.

the other I sun sorry to say my health is no better. My strangements are made to sail next week, on not to Wednesday.

With earnest wishes for your health and suc-The above letter shows that Morton was

thirty-ninth congress.

Afterwards, when he became senator, he turned against Johnson, traversed his own opinions above written and became one of the bitter est of the impeachers of Johnson and the most tireless and malignant of the persecutors of the south His letter discloses the subtle methods of the shrewd politician and gives token of what manner of man the country would have had as

pieced in Haves's shoes by the Cincinnate con

THE DASH OF LADY DUNCAN. The Close of the Middle Georgia Fair five, for a three-hundred purse, was trotted this Lady Duncan, entered by Dock Smith, Atlanta beat og Spider, entered by Jack Smith, Colum

There is no intercourse with the infected district. Provisions are scarce. bus. Time, 2:44, 2:40, 2:40.
The fair closed this afternoon uccessful week's exhibition. THE MIDDLE GEORGIA FAIR.

These companies were drilled in the manual, and afterwards put through the field movements. The Greys

Tuyl, of Jacksonville, are among the sick at Fernandina. Dr. Whitehurst, of Key West, arrived to-day. Dec buith's Horse Comes in Firs Paris 1 xposition. NEW YORK, October 12 .- A meeting GRIFFIN, GA., Oct. 12. was held this afternoon of prominent terday was very large—not less than eight thousand persons were present during the entire day. Every availarepresentative men from nearly every state in the union interested in the ap proaching Paris exposition. M. Con-dert presided, and expressed the hope ble space was occupied by some per-son or some thing. Floral hall was densely crowded with goods on exhi-

that everything would be done on this side to exhibit the industries of the great west in Paris in 1878. A national bition, and was a point of much interest with all visitors to the grounds. executive committee of representative men throughout the country was ap-Although the managers, a few days age, decided to make the exhibition of tion for Friday, (to-day,) they, after some discussion, determined to exhib it all varieties of stock when the entries Paris exhibitors: T. Gosborn, first vice president

Robert A. Cheeseboro, second vice president; August Belmont, treasurer; for the best tingle harness house, Mr. Chuck Anderson's mare, Ida, won, she having gained most grace by her actions, in the eyes of the judges, among the competitors, for that prepresident; August Belmont, treasurer H. D. Olcott, corresponding secretary Maxwell Woodhull, of Washington recording secretary.

It was explained by the chairman mium.

In the exhibition of stallions, Storm entered, owned by M. Clint Taylor, of Atlanta, won the premium.

Mr. W. B. Hudson's saddle horse,

that it was required by the Freneb gov-ernment that applications should be made through an official body or coma committee to go to Washington and urge on the president and congress the acceptance of the invitation of France bition. In each of the above contests there were quite a number of entries.

Early in the afternoon, the military o take part in the international exhi bition, and to make proper provision for the American representation there prize drill took place. There were only two companies entered, which were the Spalding Greys, of this city, com-manded by Capt. Seaton Grantiand, and the Griffin Light Guards, com-manded by Capt. Wm. Hartnest. There will be a strong representation

WASHINGTON, October 12 .- The Cen WASHINGTON, October 12.—The Central Pacific railroad is before the United States supreme court, in an action against the the United States to recover freightage on the government property. It is contended by the railroad company that, under the decision in the case of the Union Pacific railroad company vs the United States, these companies are not required to pay interest panies are not required to pay interest which has been paid by the govern-ment on its bonds before the maturity of the principal of the bonds, and hence the government has no present claim against them which can be subject to fiset against their claim for freight charges. On the part of the government it is insisted it would be in derogation of the right and powers of a sovereign to have that freight which its necessa-ties or public convenience require to have promptly transported and deliv-ered, retained until freightage is paid.

Mr. H. L. Travis entered John Kimble Jackson. The purse was \$200 to the first horse and \$50 to the second. Upon a toss being had, Storm won the pole, with Beaumont second and John Kimble Jackson on the outside. The first heat was exciting, and much cheering was done as Beaumont, a beautiful little animal, passed under the string, and won the first heat, markets maintain their steadiness or to two shillings per quarter for wheat, with a more active demand and the tendency to decline appearing generally arrested.

The tode.

Augusta, Ga., October 12.—E. R. Allen and L. B. O'Brien, of Allen ale, S. C., came here to fight a duel, but been fouled by the driver of Kimble Jackson. The rules were read by judg.

KARS AND PLEVNA.

THE RUSSIANS REPULSED B would not agree to any such proposi-tion. That he would trot another heat MUHKTAR PASHA and either win the race and take the whole money, or lose it and get none. Mr. Travis declined to let Kimble go in the fourth heat, therefore, it was called inffering in Renmania - Financia Troubles in Russia-Confirm of the Junction at Pleyna.

and trotted by Beaumont and Storm. Beaumont won the heat in 6:07. The

animal, being only five years old. His pedigree shows close family connection with Glencoe, Black Hawk, Goldsmith

Maid, and other horses that have won

great reputation on the turf.

The running race was had after the

above, and won by Little Cassino, owned and entered by Col. A S. Ham-

TO DAY'S RACE.

There will be only one race to-day, which will be the "free for all," best

bree in five for a purse of \$300. There

are three entries as follows; Spider

entered by Mr. Jack Smith, of Colum-

bus; John Kimble Jackson, entered by Mr. H L Travis, of Griffin, and

Lady Duncan, entered by Doc Smith, of Atlanta. The latter sold best in the

pools last evening, and this morning

bets were made of two to one in favor

TRE EPISCOPALIANS

terday.

of the convention were very interesting to day, and attracted a large con-

egation, but continue preliminary r. Fish made an earnest speed

against tampering with the prave

Boston, October 12.-The resolution

prayer, that there may be no contradic

ons in the services, no ambiguity an

whole mat er was referred to the committee on prayer book.

The discussion on the shortening

he morning and evening services was

he felt bound to vote against the meas

ure in the form in which it was presented. The diccese of New York had voted against it. He thought the

amendment proposed struck at the stability and sacredness of the book

of common prayer. He did not be-

lieve that the church in this country

was prepared to uproot the anchorage

of ages by a temporary expedient. The

action of the previous convention of 1874 was taken during its last days, and

when the convention had thinned out.

He believed in a shorter form of service for ordinally week days, but not for

expression of the convention in regard

THE USE OF THE PRAYER BOOK.

The debate was then continued.

THE VELLOW PLAGUE

PORT ROYAL, October 12.- The yello

under treatment, and all are convales

Hon. Hamilton Fish said

no differences of interpretation.

ook with a view to shortening

Boston. Oct. 12. - The proceedings

Duncan. The result will be

lart, of Atlanta.

sent by telegraph.

race was then given to the small bay stallion, Beaumont, amid great enthu-siasm Beaumont is a very promising SUFFERING IN THE ROUMANIAN ARMY LONDON, October 12. - The Standard's Nicopolis special correspondent says he has trustworthy information that he cold, rain and lack of winter clothog are causing great mortality in the Russian Roumanian army.

RUSSIAN FINANCES LONDON, October 12 -The Times in its financial column, says: At St. Petersburg the rate of exchangue is 23 pence, which is the lowest rate since the Crimean war. There seems to have ilton, of Jones county, beating Short Deg, entered by Col. Gibson, of Jones county, and Dollar, entered by O. L been a kind of panic at St. Petersburg yesterday, due to the great depreciation of paper currency, which depreciation arens temporarily to engult the nation in universal bankruptcy.

THE KARI CAMPAIGN. LONDON, October 12. - Further Russian bulletins, say nothing about the latest operations in Asia, so it must be aken as true that another attack on Mukhtar has been repulsed. THE JUNCTION AT PLEVNA.

The Russians are likewise silent about the junction of Chefket Pashs with Osman Pasha, which is reitterated from Turkish sources and argues ill for the success of the Russian operations against Pievns, though one respondent at Bucharest thinks Russians are so sure of capturing Plev na's army that they are very well plea ed to get as many Turks in Plevna as ssible so as to make a clean sweep. MUKHTAR HOLDS HIS OWN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12 - Mukhta Pasha's official dispatch explains that the battle fought on Tuesday near Aladjadagh was caused by an attempt on the part of the Russians to surprise a corps of observation which he had posted at Kezkar, to cover the concen tration of his forces at Aladjudagh. Mukhtar claims he repulsed the Rus stans with a loss of 1,200 men.

TURKEY TO SERVIA. BELGRADE, October 12. - Prince Milan has r ceived a note, couched in concil-ictory terms, from the porie, pointing out that the armaments of Servia are prejudicial to the maintenance of goo elations, which the porte greatly de sires to preserve.

PURSUING THE RUSCIANS. CONSTANTINOPLE. October 12 - Sentence of death was passed on the Ges-heffs, and have been been committed to exile. Intelligence has been received at the British embassy that Muhkter Pasha is pursuing the retreating Russians.

THE HUNGARIAN PROJECT. LONDON, October 12. - The second dition of the daily News has a Buchar est dispatch about the reported Hun garian invasion into Little Wallachia. t says that 1500 men are said to have Sundays and holidays. He thought the same end could be accomplished by an hood of Turn Severin. No news of

THE FATHER OF WATERS.

and not in relation to its change of form. Should the house reject the Meeting of the Mississippi River Im provement Convention. amendment, he had a resolution in conormity with the action of the conven Mississippi river improvement conven-tion assembled here yesterday, attendtion of 1874, which he thought would attain the end desired, and be accepta-He appealed to the house ed by a large and influen ial body of delegates, numbering about 100, from not to lay violent hands on the prayerthe cities on the Mississippi from New his question at 11:45 a. m. to-morrow.

sented were also chosen. The proeedings were marked with The house of bishops have concurred in the new diocese for West Varginia. and earnestness of purpose in forward ing the object of the call, which is to organize the public sentiment of the tematic pressure upon congress to obtain from that body a proper recognition of the navigation in crests of the upper and Fernandina-Death of a Note Mississippi in the shape of an adequate

appropriation for the construction of wing dams and other improvements ever is on the decrease. Two cases are necessary to secure navigable low water from St. Paul to St. Louis. The follow ananimously adopted. After the pream ble, reciting the importance of the Mis sissippi as a highway of inland com

way interferes with railroad connecions between Augusta, Savannah and Charleston. The passenger trains run between Augusta and Beaufort station merce, and the greater cheapness of water as compared with land transport ation, the resolutions urge upon congress the pressing necessity of passing JACKSONVILLE, October 12. - There were two deaths at Fernandina to day, such acts, and making such appropria and five new cases. Col. Liberty Billings is dead. Drs. Herndon, of Savannah, Simmons, of Charleston, and Van stem acts, and making such appropria-tions as will in the shortest possible time, and in the most economical manner, in all scasons of the year, secure a good navigable state of water from the fails of of water from the falls of St. Anthony to the Gulf of Mexico, and, if practicable, give a minimum of about five feet from St. Paul to St

Louis, about eight feet from St Louis to Cairo, and about ten feet from Cairo o New Orleans. They UBGENTLY REQUEST CONGRESS and most speedily secure the end in view, and insi t that in all acts provi-ding for the appropriation of money for internal improvements, the improve-ment of the navigation of the Mississippi river be kept most prominent as

a distinctively national work. NEW YORK, October 12.-Gilman, the forger of insurance script, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years. lis confession, read by his coun el, is touching and concludes: "To sum up briefly he would say that the decline in business, bad investments, heavy expenses, both business and domestic, and personal extravagance had betrayed him. In probable exculpation of his rime says that he loved better to give noney away than to spend it on him

self—that his thoughts and intentions were more with charitable works. Suicide had been much in his thoughts WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Collector Mott, of the sixth North Carolina district, sends to the commissioner of internal revenue the report of a raid in Burk county with five revenue officers. listilleries, sixty barrels of whisky and

Valparaiso, was currently mentioned yesterday, and generally believed, though there was no regular confirmation of the report up to the close of

Perrasuse, October 12.—The grand jury asked for attachments for Govern or Hartranft, Gen. Brinton, Gen. Latta and Major A. Wilson Morris, who have failed to respond to the subpenas issued. The court fixed monday for

Imost Complete Returns from the DESMOINES, IA., October 12 -Mid night—The State Register, by returns it has received up to midnight, is able to give the result on all members of the senate, and on all but four members of the house. The senate will stand 28 republicans to 12 emocrats. The house stands so far, 70 republicans, 24 democrats, 2 greenbackers and 4 to hear from. Of the latter, 2 at least will be rom. Of he latter, 2 at least will be republican s, making the republican mej rity on joint ballot 72. Ac ording to the State Register's dispatches from 74 counties, Gear has a majority over 1 rish of 33,695. The remaining 27 canties will make this plurality abo do,000 in the state. It estimates that the republicans will have a m jority over the lemocrats of 40,000, the total vote of Jessep, prohibition candidate,

being about 6,000. Letters from Lincoin WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - In rearrangng the files of the records owing to the recent fire and floods, a let er was found, dated Springfield, Ill., June 22, 1849, from A. Lincoln, and addressed to the accretary of the interior, reques-

The Ever-Falthful

WASHINGTON October 12 .- It is likely

that the democratic caucus, called for

Mr. Lincoln, addressed to John Addison, Esq, and dated Springfield, Sep 9, 1850, asking some papers remaining at the department of the interior recommending him for commissioner of the general land office. The lexas Pacific WASHINGTON, October 12. - Governo Brown, vice president of the Texas Pa-cific railroad company, passed through the city this morning without stopping. In reply to an inquiry on the subject, he said that the company was not in-

terfering with or attempting to influence in any way the organization of the house of representatives. Gambetta Gets the Gaff Paris, October 12 -Gambetta ha een senteuced to three months' imsonmeut and a fine of eight hundred llars for pl carding his recent address the electors of his arrondisament. The printer of the address has been entenced to fif een days' imprison

ment and a fine of four hundred dol NEW YORK, Of ober 12.- A Havana

etter says a general feeling of demor-alization prevails among the losurgents During the week one hundred and four ave surrendered with their arms at d aggage, and it is reported that Gen. rendegast has gone to Lon Zivilla to pen negotiations for the surrender of ineen hundred more insurgents—the greater portion of whom are officers. Howard Gets to his Business

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12 - A dis oatch from Messila, New Mexico, say judge Howard has killed Louis Cardi at El Paso, Texas. Cardis was the leader of the mob that arrested the reat excitement prevails.

to morrow, will be adjourned from day to day until all the democratic members put in an appearance, and that the St. Paul, Minn., October 12 -The till the middle of next week. More Money Wanted Washington, Oct. 12.-The cabinet was occupied to day with the budget eans to St. Paul. Hon. Jos. Brown. he war department wants thirty milof So Louis, was chosen president, and vice presidents from each state repre-

lions, the navy department two mil-lions, and the department of justice two hundred thousand. WASHINGTON, October 12.-The captured Nez Perces number 350, of whom 160 are warriors. No action has been taken regarding their disposal, but it is supposed the chiefs will be sent to

WASHINGTON, October 12.—Congressman Hewitt is paired with Manning, of
hassissippi, in the caucus. He would
have voted for Randall and Manning.

have voted for Randall and Manning Calling on Hayes. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - Senators Mc-Creary, of Kentucky, Hill, of Georgia, Sargent, of California, and many representatives, including Felton, of Georgia, Bisbee, of Florida, and Ackler, o

uisiana, called on Hayes to-day. Organization of the House. WASHINGTON, October 12.-There is the utmost confusion regarding the organization of the house. Gamblers are backing the present incumbents, except Patterson, the doorkeeper.

Miles is a nephew of Gen. Sherman. The ! loux.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The Sloux are reported officially as resigned to ome to the Missouri.

NEW YORK, October 12.-Conkling and Blaine passed through here for Washington to day. Fatled. London, October, 12 -E. Van & con pany, builders, have failed Their

Bork county with five revenue officers. They seized in South mountains three distilleries, sixty parrels of whisky and two barrels of brancy, and captured N. and A. York. The property and persons were taken to Morgantown While the revenue officers were descending the mountain with their tooty, they were constantly assailed by parties armed with rifles, and all but one wounded. Deputy Collector Gillespie, seriously. The same officers, about two weeks before, were shot at by concaled persons.

\*\*Expublicas France.\*\*

\*\*Republicas France.\*\*

\*\*Pars, Cotober 12.—Dance Bergein, president of conneil and minister of justice, has addressed a circular the propureur genereaux. It instructs them to prosecute the disseminators of faise in come an amber of Brooklyn lawyeers and latance between fore go powers, in view of the p seible consequences of the coming elections. This is no consequence of a current rumor of an anticiercial alliance between Germany and Italy.

\*\*Rumored Failure\*\*

London Str. the supreme condition and alliance between Gers about 1. There is not a single, office in the close of the coming a state of the supreme court. There is not a single, office in the close of the color of any character mat is at the departments mentoned. It is not the interest of the coming a state of the present these of the coming a state of the supreme court. There is not a single, office in the close of the color of any character mat is one the department to be occupied by an interest of the conting of any character mat is still ching to any character mat is one the observable of the conting of any character mat is one the department of the partments from the continuous of t

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

CHOOSE YE!

WHETHER YOU SHALL BIDE YOUR LIGHT OR SET IT UPON THE HILLTOP.

our duty to advocate the question of the removal very carefully. And we think it proper that we should lay be. the removal very carefully.

think it proper that we should lay before our readers a few facts for their crowded, and they are all finer rooms, with better finish and more comfortance. eir ballots for removal from Atlanta. view. Our people are now generally poor and over-texed, and no step should e taken that will add to their burdens. Would it then be most economical and ery character, including the library, back to Milledgeville, and readjust them, putting everything to its proper place. It must be remembered that the prayers files of prayers of a library and mixes up his words. But by the expenditure of a few hundred dollars there are files of prayers of a library and mixes up his words. here are files of papers of all characters, from the beginning of the state government down, to be carried, amounting the Atlanta state house was insufficient to a vast number; and that they are all and would fall down soon. It has been tangled and displaced, more or less, in occupied now some eight years, and the removal. It has taken, under the during the time has been examined Bullock and Smith administrations, a three or four different times, under the great many thousands of dollars to get them all assorted and put back to their places, so as to make them easy of refer- in every instance been pronounced perence, since the removal to Atlanta.

enses, is, as is already stated, a heavy xpenditure. was moved from there, and everything much crowded when the legislature accommodated to a point where there leit Milledgeville, and there have been quite a number of new counties formed since. The present legislature, as it who will fairly investigate the subject exists under the constitution of 1868, can he sitate a moment to decide. nuch larger than it formerly was. Every man acquainted with the builds that comes along. Since the Milledge ing knows that 175 members cannot be ville hotel is burnt, as is well known tive hall at Milledgeville. Then there and poor. The old town is a good dea clerks and committees connected with tract either crowds or much travel the legislative department. The cleri-cal business was always cramped while to build good hotels there. And even done at Milledgeville. This disposes of if the capital were moved back there, as the upper story of the building.

On the story next below in the ex-

It would, therefore, be necessay to ingcity, is more accessible by railroad build a new lierary at a heavy cost. than any point in Georgia and more This disposes of all the rooms on the prosperous, with ample accommoda-department between he representative tion. And in that view it is our true hall and the basement, except the office interest to continue the capital there. It has been said, however, that the general, which office has been abolished. But since that time the office of attorney general has been established. This is a great mistake. The lobbyist and is now one of the departments of will go wherever the legislature is, no government, and is to be so continued under the new constitution when ratified The atorney general would, therefore, nave to take the rooms formerly occupied by the surveyor general. This disposes of every room in the

building, except the basement rooms, which are down upon a level with the ground; and some of them are so damp that nobody pretends, or has pretended it at Atlanta would have controlled it to use them so offices. There were wholly unsuited; and in many cases have been the same. Place has little the papers and old documents that were filed in them, when not carefully The influences that control at one place attended to, were moulded and many will gather around the body and con-of them ruined. There is no room, therefore, in the cellar or basement of score, therefore, of just and laudable the old capitol for any one of the departments.

state pride, and especially upon the score of economy and avoiding taxa-Since the government was removed tion i, future, it is infinitely better t

from Milledgeville we have established allow matters to stand just as they do the department of agriculture, which The Harper Stables.

Baltimorr, October 12.—The racer Tenbroeck, with Vera Cruz and King Faro, of Harper's stables, have arrived from Kentucky. The horses are in good condition.

Why Howard Didn't Catcb Joseph. Washingfor, October 12.—The friends of General Howard say Col. Miles is a nephew of Gen. Sherman.

If rom Miledgeville we have established the department of agriculture, which is rec gnized and continued under the is so far superior in accommodation to that at Milledgeville, Atlanta then comes to the relief of the people again, and, after she has expended nearly that department. We have also geological business an ephew of Gen. Sherman. capitol where there can be a comforta her limits, to dorate to the state a ble office for that department. We most beautiful location for it, have also established the office of state have also established the office of state school commissioner, which is continued by the new constitution, and there is no room in the old capitol for the accommodation of that department.

Until a short time before the removal from Milledgeville the supreme court of the state sat at different points in the state of Georgia, and was not located pergraphently at the capital Africa be any expense to the state of the sta cated permanently at the capital. After be any expense to the state on that it was located there a room had to be hired for it in town not at all suited for less than \$100,000 will not make us as London, October, 12—E. Van & company, builders, have failed Their liabilities are \$1,150,000.

Tecumseh
Sherman left for Washington this morning.

LITTLE R CK, October 12—The Old Fellows block is burned. Loss, \$7,000

Alexander H Stephens' Own Actions of the state of the state property and the state property in the state property in the state property in Miledge ille. The five acres that Atlanta provide. large rooms for the accommodation of the clerk and records of the supreme court. There is not a single office in

country. That tribunal, I think was constitutionally created; and though I thought their decision wrong, yet I bow to its authority, and think all good, law-abiding citizens should, as to every other judicial decree constitutionally rendered. Considerations of "fraud" or "usurpation," therefore, in connection with his title are now utcerty out of the question. Very recommendations for every one of the corresponding to the control of the stock, and suggested the enactment of a law that will present state house in Atlanta, which has been ridicaled as an opera house, the country of the stock, and suggested the enactment of a law that will be detriment of the stock, and suggested the enactment of a law that will present state house in Atlanta, which has been ridicaled as an opera house, the course of the stock, and suggested the enactment of a law that will be a stop what he termed "underground" insurance.

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To the Limbe of Things Loss on earth, the coarse tooth-powders and correspond to the stock, and suggested the enactment of a law that will be a stop what he termed "underground" insurance. commodations for every one af those departments, and a good deal of spare room. The rooms of the executive department, in the present building, are ample and comfortable; so of the

offices of the secretary of state, the

comptroller general, the treasurer and attorney general, the supreme court, including a proper hall for its sessions, and good rooms for the clerk, commis-sioner of agriculture, the geological bureau, the state school con

A Dispassionate Review of the Acvantages and Disadvantages of the
contesting (lites—A Compa-ison
that Relegates Milledgeville to the he keeps his books and records, and there is none for him at Milledgeville Dalton Citizen.

As the editor of this paper, while conducting a different journal in this state, was one among the first (if not the very first) to advocate Atlanta as the capital of the state, we have felt in state, was one among the first (if not the very first) to advocate Atlanta as the capital of the state, we have feit it

ble, than any the state has ever had In this article we shall treat the We challenge contradiction on these uestion in an economical point of points, and ask any man who joins is sue with us to point out wherein we islature are not comfortable, we reply that the present hall for the senate is as comfortable as is needed or could be require less to know the person file recommending him (Lin coln) for commissioner of the general land office. Another letter was from land office. Another letter was from land office. Another letter was from land office. So to the land office of the land of the la place, from \$20,000 to \$25,000 to represent the furniture, records, papers of file and property of the state of evaluation and it has been a little difficult to hear

The cry has been by the advocates of Milledgeville, from year to year, that direction of the legislature, by compe fectly safe, with some little enairs that They are now in good order, at their were needed at the time. proper places. To go over all this sgain, been immense crowds packed into it at including all the freights and other expublic and other meetings, and no givpublic and other meetings, and no giv-ing away; and if it stood there a undred years there never would be But this is not the worst. The old Then it is the cheapest for the people capitol at Mi.ledgville is not suited to, Total balance of cash and property 7,799 217 63 and would not accommodate, the present state government. It has been ernment, and where they have no exover ten years since the government pense of moving back or returning to Milledgeville, which would cost \$20,000 The amount of \$1,390,500 already and to legatees was distributed as folwas moved from there, and everything is more or less in a state of dilapida or \$25,000 for the removal; and then tion and decay, and it would take a there is not build ng accommodation there for nearly one-half the department or increase of the buildings nements of the government. Shall we, cersary. But the building is wholly upon a mere sentiment of undoing what has been done, involving ourselves resentative hall was built when we had the absurdity and heavy expense of re only 30 or 40 counties. It was very moving from a place where we are we

will exist under that of 1877, is Again, in Atlanta there are ample harger than it formerly was hotel accommodations for any crowd mfortably seated in the representa the hotel accommodations are scanty a lack of sufficient rooms for the worn and there is nothing there to at \*As guardian and trustee. The cousel fees, taxes, and other exenses connected with the administra tion of the estate have amounted to only about two-thirds of one per cent ecutive office, the offices for the secre-tary of state, for the comptroller and for the treasurer. These would answer The account also shows charges for the purpose for a few years ye; but respectable hotel there. What Georgian they are limited and too contracted. oney paid to Mrs. Merritt, Mathews, Miss Fuller, and others, as directed by Mr. Singer. Mrs. Mathews, one of the women with whom he lived The state library was not half its present the state, the other day when the pressize when the capital was moved to ident and part of his cabinet visited the was known as his wife, had be

Atlants; and the little library room in capital, if it had been located in Milther capitol at Milledgeville was crowded till there was no room to put up the nooks—one-half of them could not be put up in good order in it at present. It would, therefore, be necessay to build a new library at a heavy cost. of Labella Eugenie Singer, the last wife of Singer; the next is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Foster, who contested the will and tried to establish her dower right, although by doing so she acknowledged that her ten children were illezitimate, and the last three are childr n of Mary McGonigal, who was known as Mrs. Mathews, Mr. Singer living with her as Mr. Mathews. I. A Singer is a son of Mrs. Forter, as are also John A. Singer and J. H. S.n. ger, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Whitlock and Julia A. Herz being daughters. Mrs. Lagrove is the daughter of Mary E. Walter, who lived with Singer as Mrs. Merritt, and the Mathews women are The executor, in conclusion, said that a claim had been made in behalf of British government for legacy or succession tax upon the whole person-al estate left by the testator; except

such portion as was bequeathed to Isabella Eugenie Singer, her share be-ing exempt from the tax, it being claimed tiat the testator was domibe one per cent. on thirty-four-sixti-eths of the estate given to his legitiof How He Falled to Get the New Orleans Collectorship.

From a Speech in Toledo In discussing the question of civil to make a success of his administration, especially in his southern pelicy, unless I was appointed collector of customs at New Orleans. I knew there would be a new collector appointed, because Pres ident Hayes told me so. He did me the further bonor of asking who, in my judgment, would be the best man for the pace. To me this was a somewhat delicate question, and I asked time for reflection, which he very therefully gave me, (and by the by that is the only thing he has given me up to date ) [Uproarious laughter.]
"I know how important the collector of New Orleans was to the business." interests of the city. I felt the governent should have a man of integrity i the place, who should also be of good moral character, as well as of more than average ability. I knew the collector should be a representative man and a republican. I spent two or three days in prayerful deliberation upon the question, and at last reluctantly came

to the conclusion that, perhaps, all things considered, I came nearer filling the pull than

ious for the business interests of the city. I had no doubt of my integrity. [L. aghter.] My moral character was -well, it was as fair a moral character as a somewhat tropical man could develope in a very tropical country. As for ability, I know I possessed that; up on this point I was unanimous; I might possibly have had a shadow of a doubt upon some other questions, but upon this point I was solid. [Great laughter.] I knew I was a representative man, for I had once served in congress with great satisfaction to my constituents. It is true I did not serve long, but that was not my fault. I would have been serving the state yet if the people would have elected me. [Cheers and laughter.] I was elected for two years; I had a hard contest for my seat; it was finally awarded me, about four hours. tive man, for I had once served in con

finally awarded me about four hours before the final adjournment of the congress to which I had been accredted. I hadn't much time to make a creord, but I worked hard; I voted on both sides of every bill that came up; I yelled "Mr. Speaker!" every chance I had; I called one member a liar, and GEORGIA B. R..... told another he was a fool; I

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18AACM, SINGER'S MILLIONS.

What Executor Hawley Hat Paid to

Many Wives and Many Children.

bonds, and knew that he had consider

numerable committee rooms to take a look at the documents, borrowed some money and went home. [Long continued laughter.] Considering the time I had, I made a pretty good average "member record." Several people told me they actually took me for an old member. [Great laughter.]

"Considering all things, I think you will agree with me that I was but doing my duty to my country in consent-

Surrogate Coffin, of Westchester Surrogate Coffin, of Westchester county, heard testimony yesterday in reference to the accounting rendered by David Hawley, surviving executor of Isaac M. Singer, the millionaire sewing machine invertor objections having been made by Isaac A Singer, a sr n of the testator, on the ground that it does not include items of upward of \$3 000,000 worth of bonds, securities and property in Great Britain. Also it does not include divers letters practical to ing my duty to my country in consent-ing to take the collectorship of New Orleans. I stated the result of my re-Orleans. I stated the resident. The man-flections to the president. The man-ner in which he received my sugges-ner in which he received my suggesvery cordial man.) He promised to make out at once the commission of the collector at New Orleans. He did include divers letters patent granted to Mr. Singer for improvements in sewing machines Mr. Hawley said that when go, but by some strange oversight he commissioned a man I had never thought of in connection with the ofhe went to Eegland at the request of fice [Loud laughter.] Do you blame me for thinking the administration a failure? The solid earth seemed to slip from under me. I felt Mr. Singer, he being his general agent and attorney, he found that Mr. Singer, had about \$1,100,000 in United States the republic was gone-clean gone. In the distress of my s ul I cried out, is able property not included in the inventory. Mr. Singer died in his country seat at Paignton, near Torquay, Devonshire, England, on the 23d of July, 1875. Mr. Hawley said that he pures for in the last campaign? Oc.

chased from \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of United States bounds for Mr. Singer, and sent the amount to him in England. "I think," he said, "Mr. Singer purchased other United States bonds and took them with him to England. He had two patents which were not in the inventory. One No. 60,433, dated Dec. 11, 1866, and another, No. 61,270, edated Jan. 15, 1867, both for improvements in sewing machines. I do not know anyting about their value, but I understood that they were valueless and were naver introduced in their manufacture. I tried to get possession the inventory. I was laboring under at the time of the interview. I cannot certain the same speech 127 times.

THE SAME SPEECH 127 TIMES.

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I mmense laughter J Can this govern ment go on if I am left out? A'as! more than the same that I am banished by the edict of a tyrant, and can have no chance to sustain you, to say nothing of sustaining myself. I s'ated something of this kind to Mr. Hayes, my words moved him, moved him to advise me, the advised me either to "pull down my vest" or to "go west," [Long continued laughter,] which, owing to the excitement I was laboring under at the time of the interview. I cannot cer-THE SAME SPERCH 127 TIMES. manufacture. I tried to game registered in Washington of some registered bonds amounting to between \$200,000 and \$300,000 but I did not succeed."

The account filed by Mr. Hawley is substantially as follows:

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They braced me up. I felt better. the excitement I was laboring under at the time of the interview, I cannot cer-

'Notwithstanding I am not collector of customs in New Orleans, the gov-erment still runs on, the revenues are oliected, and the

REPUBLICAN PARTY LIVES, ....\$1,537,504 22 I have reluctantly come to the conclu to the maintainance of a republican .59, 36 721 85 form of government upon this contithere are men as well qualified to administer an office as I am; that the president, being re-sponsible to the nation for the acts of his appointees, should be allowed the largest latitude in their selection, and that good sense and true patrictism should convince me that in declining to give me the position I asked, the president acted for what he felt and lelieved to be the best interests of the country. My fellow-citizens, those of you who, like myself, have been disap-pointed in your aspirations and ambi-tions will, I think, upon calm reflecion, reach in your cases the same con-

We have never seen an audience above. Sheridan looked while he was talking like the personification of in-jured innocence, and seemed to think strange that the audience found anying to laugh at in what he was saying. To him, losing the office was evidently

CAN ATLANTA CARRY OUT HER PROPOSITION?

Opinion of Hon. W. S. Wallac donate certain lands and to erect there The first six persons for whom Mr. Hawley was guardian was the children their vote decide to make Atlanta the say, if the convention that recently assembled in your city had the power (and I suppose no one will question this) to authorize your city to comply

city the authority that they intended to confer, in case the constitution is ratified, then there can be no doubt on The following clause was put in the constitution for the express purpose of authorizing the city of Atlanta to comply with the proposition she had made:

"That if any municipal corporation shall offer the state any property for locating or building a capitol, and the state accepts such offer, the corporation may comply with such offer."

What was intended by this grant of power is well known to every member.

of the convention, and in my opinion the language used is not susceptible of the language used is not susceptible of two constructions. The words used are, 'Shall offer any property for locating or building a capitol." These are strong words and aptly convey the meaning intended. The term property is a comprehensive term, and embraces either real or personal property, or both. Your obedient servant,

Washineton, October 12. — Judge Wright, of Indiana, former Indian agent. assailed Columbus Delano, former secretary of the interior, with a

vulsed the house by the following statement of his effort to secure an office:
"I did not see how it was possible (and I tried very hard to see) for Mr. Hayes to make a success of his administration. A VERY SEVERE BLOW smin restrained Wight. Delano was taken in a carriage to the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Ames. Celano had prosecuted, but in Judge Wright's view, has persecuted him for alleged ladios france. Indian frauds.

LATER FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. Judge Wright before striking Dela-no called him a blank falsifier. Delano received two blows, and is quite nervous and excited, though the wound

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ATLANTA, GA., June 3, 1877.

A IVER TISEMENTS—When properly classi-died the smallest advertisement of three liners, which costs but thirty cents, is seen at once by the very readers whose eyes it was intended to meet, and hus is just as valuable for this purpose as if it had been spread over the

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Sunday Fohool has been changed from aday night to Friday night. octi8...4it ch CARFI GES, &c.

C\*RRIAGES.—For a good Carriage or Burs; go to Smith's, 48 Broad and 12 Alabama strees. Nothing but first-close work. 259 oct 3. dit BUGGIES AND CARRIAGS- By McMillen & Olcott Auctioneers 33 Mart its street We her for sale at factory pricer, 22 open and to Buggier, 4 San Dowrs and 2 Carriages, from the celebrated works of Lewis Cook, Christmath, blio. 4 M work warranted for one year.

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ime of war."

He proceeds' to show that arms are

needed because all the state had was

surrendered in 1865, and all the issues

since that time have been either illegal

stroyed. He therefore claims that

further issues from the general govern-

should be supplied from the immense

armed, and this object cannot be ac-

complished without the aid of the gen-

What is true of South Carolina, is

equally true of Georgia and of every

drawn our full quota under the vari-

eral government."

the army.

THE MYSTELIES OF CONSANGUINITY.

A suggestive dispatch from Washing

say that General Miles is a nephew of

General Sherman. This statement

seems to be made not only for the pur-

pose of excusing Howard's disgraceful

failure to defeat Chief Joseph, but is

intended as an explanation of General

Mile's success. The effects of consan-

guinity are indeed mysterious, but this

particular case is the most striking and

puzzing of all, and the more you lock

into it, the more startling does it ap-

pear. It challenges investigation only

eare for as many wounded. But this

warrior to greater deeds of valor. He

again took up his line of march, and

after informing the public through

General Sherman that he never flagged,

he proceeded, in his masterly way, to

and toilsome campaign for the purpose

of capturing him, persistently avoid

arrest? The answer is the same-he

knew that Miles is related to Sherman

ungrateful Indian flees from Howard

Sherman's nephew. These are the

plain facts of the case, The mystery

that surrounds them we respectfully

leave to the consideration of scientists.

A CHANGE AT THE TOP.

After thirty-seven years of hard and

successful labor, Mr. Delane has re-

newspaper in the world. He was the

Times is a power in a greater numbe

of countries than any other journal

Its influence in this country is far

greater than most Americans are will-

ing to admit. Over this paper Mr

Delane presided with signal ability,

and he did more during his long ser-

vice to advance journalism,

the

will generally have the generosity to

scknowledge, even now, when his

journalistic career is ended by failing

health. And yet, if the Times should

fall below its present standard, other

English journals would go with it, and

so after a while would American jour-

nals. Few of us stop to think how

closely journals that use our language

are allied; but when we do, we see

what we owe, what the world owes, to

the man that, for thirty years, wielded

ministers. His authority in England,

says one correspondent, far exceeded

that of the sovereign, but it never

turned his head. He was sure to be moderate, sure to

watch public interests with anxious

care, sure to be on the side of religion

and public order. He had power, ex-

perience, judgment. His control of the

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Georgia. 277 oc.10...074 CITY AND COUNTRY LANDS-I wish to se

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WAIKER & BOTD, General Fire Insurance Agent, have removed their office to the Hillyer Building (late Southern Life office) No. 10 Alaban a street. MISUELLANEOUS

McMillan & Olcott, Auctioneers, 33 Merietta street. Ai consignments harled free, 173 oct9...dlw

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### The Constitution.

ATLANTA.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1877 Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mai

JUDGE WRIGHT, of Indiana, fell afou of Columbus Delano in Washington yesterday with a cane and wounded him sorely. Delano's son John was not around to protect his pa, but the irate hoosier judge was restrained by a bystander. It seems that Delano has been prosecuting Wright for alleged signed the editorship of the greates. Indian frauds, but Wright came to the conclusion that he was persecuted hence the brief riot. Speaking of Defirst journalist in the world as surely as the London Times was and is the lano reminds us that his reputation for honesty is not at all national. leading journal of the world. The

THE Gainesville North Georgian describes the situation in the following terse and vigorous style: "That staunch, old reliable, unadulterated newspaper-THE ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION - has put on its winter clothes, and steps out as nimbly as Bill Brown's crack race horse. It is the largest newsiest and best edited daily in Georgia, and is deservedly popular with the people of the whole state.

THE death of Senator Bogy leaves only two Roman Catholics in the senate -- Kernan, of New York, and Spencer,

This paragraph has been published in nearly every paper in the country but it is not the whole truth. Senator Johnston, of Virginia, is as good a Catholic as Mr. Kernan, and a far better ne than Mr. Spencer.

gress can promote a democratic victory in that state by putting her favorite son in the speaker's chair. The ardor of the Pennsylvania democracy should

Russia is threatened with a financial panic which, in the end may plunge

ARMS FOR THE MILITIA. more potential. He leaves it a terror Governor Hampton has officially reer necessarily advances the position sked the general government to give South Carolina ordnance stores with which to arm her newly organized

militia. He wants, among other things, six batteries of light artillery and six thousand rifles. With such supplies says the adjutant general of the state South Carolina can and will drill and discipline an effective force of men of the three branches of the service, and write, out he was a great manager. this body will be composed to a large Mr. Chenery is a great leader writer; extent of the best elements of the state of both races, who can soon become he best class of citizen soldiery. Conservators of the peace at home, they late Henry J. Raymond, this country will constitute a reserve force at the disposal of the national government in

or of a worthless character; and in arms nor will it be in all prebability until South Carolina has a legal claim to

stock that the government has on hand, man? because, as Gov. Hampton says, "it is Gen. Harlan is a native of Kenof vital importance that the militia of tucky, and his father was a distitle money goes a long way in buying the state should be organized and tinguished Kentuckian. He is land and starting a farm, because there but forty-two years of age. He entered the federal army when the office to accept during the war a civil other state in the union. We may have office at the hands of the republican party. He was elected because much ous apportionments of arms, but that the largest part of the white people of

does not matter. The most his state was disfranchised. At the his two children, the Duc de Montpen-economical way to give security close of his term as attorney general he sier and six children, the Comte de to life and property is to promote the removed to Louisville, where he formed organization of an effective force of a law partnership with Mr. Bristow, soldiery in each state. It would not and where he has since resided. Perbe sefe to have the militia of one state | sonally, he is a clever man, full of tact efenceless. Each must be strong in oratory. He is a wonderful worker, is minister unless for his life. Yet it organized while the next state is left and geniality, with a natural gift for this respect in order to insure domestic peace. The story of July shows that dred and twenty pounds. It is said to buy him off. Within the last six New York is able to cope with any in- that he is capable of speaking and ternal trouble that is likely to arise. writing for fifteen to twenty hours every West Virginia was not and is not. It day. His endurance and good humor

was in the latter state that the germ of are remarkable. the labor troubles sprung up, and there | But with all his good personal quali a good regiment of militia could have ties he is a bitter partizan-a man nipped it in the bud. Let us have no who has always been found at increase of the standing army, which the extreme outposts of radicalism would be alike expensive and central- Every since the outbreak of war, or izing in its terdencies, but let the gen- every since republicanism had a footeral government foster in each state by hold-it never had much more-in liberal issues of ordnance stores our Kentucky, he has been the leader of citizen soldiery, our best reliance in his party, its head, front and mainstay. times of trouble. Congress should give He is first, last and always this subject a careful consideration in a partizan. And yet Mr. Hayes

connection with Secretary McCrary's is about to put him in the seat of recommendations for an increase of Judge Davis, who was not a partizanin other words, the man who recently was so full of patriotic fair-minded partizanship of an utterly partizan and sectional court. He is about to falsify ton states that the friends of Howard his course on a similar occasion when governor of Onio. In that case he admitted the principle of minority representation; in the present case, he discards it.

We have no word of complaint to utter. We simply desire to call up the vast difference between theory and fact that the case presents The cotton states are to remain unrepresented. One-third of the union is ignored in the composition of the court of last resort. Well, 1880 is coming.

#### NAMES WANTED.

Let us recapitulate somewhere in the northwest, a tribe of Indians called the Pierced Noses have their habitation. Two Atlanta lawyers have expressed Swindled by post-traders, robbed by legal opinions that the city of Atlanta government agents and cheated by so- lis competent to make the offer she has called missionaries, they finally become made, donating land and building for a old, to accept the position on condition exasperated and raise a crop of hair capitol, and to execute the terms of the therefather should receive \$2.00 exasperated and raise a crop of hair from the nearest white settlers. War and good Howard is placed at the head of a little army and sent out to crush these savave red men. The crush the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit and supper. This was agreed to, and supper the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit and supper the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit and supper the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit and supper the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit and supper the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit and supper the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit and supper the crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit are crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit are crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit are crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit are crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit are crush that other legal minds have come to farm, and furnish the wedding outfit are crush that other legal minds have come to farm and supper that other legal minds have come to farm and supper that other legal minds have come to farm and supper that other legal minds have come to farm and supper that other legal minds have come to farm and supper that other legal minds have come to farm and supper that other legal minds have come to farm an moment anyway, but it is equally true these savage red men. The campaign legal minds" that the News speaks of. progresses. The great general feels his Give us their names. Hon. Porter way through the sage-brush carefully Ingram and Col. W. O. Tuggle are not and cautiously, and while he is thus "Atlanta lawyers," and yet they have feeling his way, and -for all the public expressed opinions that the city of Atknow to the contrary - flinging up allanta is competent to carry out the offer kali breastworks every seventeen hunshe has made. The News will soon dred yards, the object of his pursuit have an opportunity to reproduce other suddenly appears in the great soldier's similar opinions, which we hope it will defeats the command use; but in the meanwhile let us have the greatest ease, and then scampers off into the gloomy the names of those "other legal minds' that "have come to opposite concluorthwest, leaving Howard to bury hirty or forty brave soldiers and to

sions." THE president seems to have under combat, short, sharp and fierce as it taken the job of destroying a legal firm was only nerved the noble American in Louisville. To do so he proposes, it is said, to give Mr. Bristow the English mission, and Mr. Harlan the supreme judgship. Louisville thus secures two tall prizes, and Kentucky gets its first justice of the supreme court.

get on Joseph's trail. His pursuit was so vigorous and unrelenting and his It is stated in our telegrams that march so rapid that at one time he was Judge Charles Howard, who was ar near enough to Chief Joseph's rested and imprisoned by the mob in camp to allow that immoral and un- El Paso county, Texas, has shot and regenerate savage to swoop down upon killed Louis Cardis, the leader of the him and drive off a number of his hor- rioters. ses. The question arises just here, what

#### IN GENERAL.

motive prompted Chief Joseph to steal Howard's horses? There is no doubt CLARA MORRIS is said to a strict in our minds that the wilv chief had church member. learned that General Miles is a nephew M. GREVEY is a rare man and has of General Sherman. Why did the much at stake. chief of the Pierced Noses, knowing COL. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, of Illinois that Howard had made such a long vill remove to Washington this winter

to practice law. DEADWOOD has three banks where gold dust can be exchanged for drafts A TREASURY dependent has named his little girl Hayesiana, in honor of

by the ties of consanguinity. And, as if any other proof were needed, the the president. Chicago folks are selling their say and rushes into the arms of General ings bank books to the junk man .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

ZACH CHANDLER thinks the Meffet register is a humbug. What an incessant pealing of the bells that would be if it were used in Detroit? JENNIE JUNE says that Lydia Thomp son is a charming and happy wife and thoroughly practical, conscientious

mother EDWARD EVERETT, Martin Van Buren, Harrison Gray Otis, Josiah Quincy, and Pierrepont Edwards, all descendants of the great men whose names they hear, are students at Harvard. TWENTY-CNE democratic papers in

Missouri have thought it worth while to express disapproval of the appointment of Col. D. H. Armstrong as United States senator from that state. THE New York World states that the only state official for whose renomina-tion Mr. Tilden expressed any solici-

tude was Mr. Olcott. This gentleman

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat savi the leading lines are overloaded with stomers from all sections, and the ate season of the year. THE English national debt is rapidly

decreasing. At the close of Crimean war it was nearly £900,000,000, now it is only £712,000,000. Persons now living will see the debt extinguished at the present rate of resumption. Our best and most graphic reporters on both morning and evening papers, are long hand writers. It has been so at the present time. - American News-

a greater power than most kings or paper Reporter. THE first accident by the happened the other day in Cincinnati. An entire audience got tight because a tipsy cornet of yer in Louisville sent his breath along the wire instead of

BARNUM is said to have remarked as BARNUM is said to have remarked as he looked at a California artist's painting of a cow, "Good gracious, do you mean to tell me that's from life? It there is really such a strange beast in artistence, I'll have it for my show if it existence, I'll have it for my show if it oosts ten thousand dollars."

party and to strengthen the democratic party.—St. Louis Globe Democrat, rep. Wherher the majority for Bishop shall foot up twenty or thirty thousand matters little. It is not less than twenty, and more is needless, for it carries

THE Alta California says that unless the legislature and a United States

the Times. He is little known, but, says the London correspondent of the by a test case. The United States submitted to the courts by a test case. The United States submitted that New York Tribune, among journalists preme court has already decided that his reputation is that of an exceeding laws discriminating against York and New England, so far as we can hear the responses; but, with these necessary in legislators for the enact-ment of wholesome laws, and at this

PRINCE AMADEUS, of Italy, ex-King of Spain, through grief at the death of the rest of the country. It is solid opposition to forced resumption; unmisposition to forced resump will he prove a great editor as well? If a priest, and has written to the pope to so, he has a remarkable combination that effect. The latter has given him his benediction. It is thought at the price that the province that should he take the holy. quirinal that should he take the holy orders he would soon be created a car

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP.

The appointment of Hon. John M. Harlan, of Louisville, to the vacancy on the supreme bench, caused by the resignation of Judge David Davis, has not been authoritatively announced.

according to official figures compiled congress is assembled; but the semi-ties, amount in round numbers to \$22, official rews which reaches us on the ment. But whether she has or not, she subject puts the nomination beyond cuation known as the real estate and reasonable doubt. Who is the lucky taxpayers' union, has discovered that of this sum only about \$8,000,000 is a legal debt.

THE advantage of the south is that a is more land than the present popula-tion can work. With a few bundred war broke out as colonel of a volunteer regiment, but he resigned his military all things considered, than on the far western frontier—New York Tribune. dollars an industrious settler can make THE Orleans family has now twentynine living represen atives—the Duc de Nemours, four children and three grandchildren: the Prince de Joinville and

> Paris and three children, the Duc de Charters and four children, the Duc d'Aumale and the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg Gotha. Ir is beneath the dignity of a really onths a Fifth avenue, New York preacher, who had become objectiona ble, received \$20,000 as a consideration for retiring. He had received \$8,000 a

year for ten years. One good word is due to tobacco. An Ohio couple quarreled, and in the heat | Meanwhile another United States sen of the moment the man packed his carpet-bag and left her forever. A crats.—Cincinnati Gazette, rep. short distance from the hou e he discovered that he had forgotten his to bacco-box. To go back for it was the work of a moment. Then having fit ed his mouth with the weed, he looked upon his wife with mollified eyes, and in another moment both were protest-ing that they had only been in fun anyhow.

THE Mobile Register says the nava stores trade of that port supperts fully twenty thousand people. The country which produces these naval stores is utterances, is about to intensify the that lies in the immediate vicinity of the city. The opening of the turpen tiue orchards has demonstrated the fact that no better soil for grapes or fruits can be found; grazing is the year round, and with moderate fertilizing these lands will vield abuntnat by the time the trees in the neigh borhood have exhausted themselves the naval stores man finds himself the owner of a nice farm without knowing

A surprising story of the downright purchase of a wife, through the agency f a middleman, and the subsequent celebration of a wedding, comes from Liberty, Indiana. William Smith, a wealthy farmer 70 years of age, deaf and of most unpremising exterior, recently offered \$5,000 to whoever would get him a wife to replace the one who had died about two years previously. Powell Slade took the matter in charge, and soon prevailed upon a servant girl in his family, Phœbe Johns, 17 years capitol, and to execute the terms of the same. It is a matter of very small and that the expectant bridgeroom should give her a deed of a 200 acre

COURIER-JOURNAL: Sem Bard is the most successful newspaper man in the world. His new enterprise, the Penpaper, has just two columns of reading matter, and a little more than one of concerns, which are probably paid for The remaining eighteen columns are filled with advertisements. The issue before us is Sam's Sunday edition, which, of course, contains more matter than ordinarily. The Herald is in its first year, and when it is a little older t will be able to discard everything but paid matter. There's journalism for vou. Mr. Dana.

GALVESTON NEWS: Up to the present time nothing whatever has been done to secure the city of Galveston or any other point between the mouth of he Rio Grande and the forts on the Mississippi river below New Orleans, and it is now putting the case too strong ly to say that the whole coast of the gulf west of the Mississippi is to-day at the mercy of any enemy prepared to assail it from the sea. In this connec ion it will be well to remember that it Mexico has no permanent navy, she is not a party to any treaty or convention agreeing to dispense with the service of privateers, and that she can at any moment call into existence a formidable fleet by the simple process of issuing letters of marque.

#### POLICICAL.

Оню, like Nicsics, needs revictualing. -Burlington Hawkeye, rep. WE announce southwest Georgic solid for John B. Gordon,—Alban

News, dem. THE more we get from the Ohio elec tion, the less we want .- Knoxville Chronicle, rep. THE legging for the United States

senatorship has begun.-Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. Ir Ohio goes democratic to-day th Pennsylvania republicans must either take to drink or go in mourning .- Philadelphia Chronicle, dem.

WE suppose Mr. Stanley Matthe will not give up expectations of being e-elected to the United States senate rom Ohio.—New York Sun, ind. As to 1880 the democrats will, of course, nominate Hayes and Hampton, if the republicans don't get the start of them by nominating Hampton and

Hayes .- Chicago Times, ind. JOHN SHERMAN admitted to the per ple of Ohio that there were defects in the resumption act. The people appear to think the enacting clause is the chief of these .- Cincinnati Enquirer,

dem. state of health which may be described is maliciously robust. He is sufficient ly impartial, however, to report that Mr. Tilden is looking strong and vigor ous .- New York Tribune, rep.

THE Bourbon is he who will lear othing or forget nothing, and it has not been ordained, thank the Lord He was not a success. Now let the republican party take him and show us what they can do with him.—Louisville Courier-Journal, dem.

THE stunning democratic victory i Ohio surpasses the highest hopes of the successful party and strikes the vau-quished dumb with amazement. It is not a mere defeat; it is a revolution, and it leaves the republicanism that has woven the greenest chaplets of our history in its better days, in the starless

We see not disappointed, however much we may be chagrined, at the figures which come to us. They tell a ngires which has been familiar to ob-serving men from the beginning—that every important act of the president has tended to weaken the republican

Money speaks, and the extreme exceptions, there is no doubt now about line of policy, and a demand of Mr.
Hayes that he, as premier, conform his
administration to the popular will,
clearly ascertained and deliberately
spoken. – Nashville American, dem.

For the general government to attempt to establish national schools in states which had abolished free schools Charleston News and Courier, dem. This, in the state of a Chase,a Wade, a Giddings and many another noble republican pioneer! From Chase to Stapley Mathews; what a fall is there federate democracy bound hand and foot; executive offices, legislature and both United States senators!

wonder the democratic state conver

tions are everywhere endorsing Hayes

cal power follows political coquettery a Such is "Reform." - Burlington Hawkeye, rep. Bur an off year after the president's election is a habit of the republicans. It is the custom to talk of government regard it as irksome, and want to shuffle it off most of the time. It is too much work to turn out and among the democrats; but the thinkproportion. The mass blindly vote, like a regular army at the word of command. Of course the negligent and disaffected republicans will now resolve to vote and retrieve the state And the democratic party has a talent or disgusting the people in a single

#### HOME POLITICS.

term enough to cause this reaction

Hon. J. M. Tison finds the senator hip in the Glynn district very entison. A. C. McLENNAN is the latest senato rial entry in the fitteenth.

Cor. P. L. J. May is among the lead ing lavorites for the lower house in J. O. MAXWELL is the only candidate inced in the representative rac

THE Hart county democracy nom nate by primary their next represent-ative on the 13th inst. THE Marion county democrats mee

on the 20th to take action concerning the assembly race. THE Hawkinsville Dispatch comes he front and squarely announces for ordon as his own successor.

MAJOR S. M. H. BYRD is being loudly called for in the county of Polk. His ople want him as their next repre entative. He is worthy of the honor JOE T. COLLIER announces to the peo ple of Dooly that he wants to go to the egislature, and that if he does he will ote for Gordon for senator. CONGRESSMAN FELTON and wife hav

Bill is liable to be heard from in the next few months. or the homestead of 1877.

one on to Washington City. Etowah

JUDGE HEAD, of Haralson county, die o well in the convention that the peo ole expect to return him to the legisla f the county of Richmond is brought

from the rural districts as a candilate for the legislature. WE are pleased to learn that it well-nigh assured that Hon. George R. Black will be returned to the senate from the seventeenth. Let it be done. SEEMINGLY, one of the first qualifica tions of a legislative candidate this fall will be the possession of three initials. Some of them write them thus: "A. B.

Col. ISAAC L. TOOLE will use all pos sible and lawful instrumentalities to become the representative of the peo-ple of Dooly in the next general assem

MAJOR JOSEPH B. CUMMING is evidently the Cumming senator from the eighteenth district. The zeslous adocacy given him by his fellow citizen ntly well deserved. THE Greensboro Herald says: "As rants to the legislature in some parts the state are beginning to scent Mrs

Powell's cheap hash. We yet hear of none in Greene. A year is a long time to wait for per diem and mileage." Col. Miles W. Lewis and Hon. W H. Branch are suggested as candidates for the legislature in Green county. We would give the people of Green credit for great wisdom if these gentle men should be elected. THE disposition to abandon party

nominations this fall is very great, and probably a majority of the counties in the state will have free races. A large vote is wanted on the constitution an the capital question, and a full field of candidates will bring it out. THE Waiton county Vidette says

The Brick Store fair tournament will have a knight to represent the interests of Atlanta on the capital question and another that of Milledgeville. The latter, it is presumed, as he is to represent the hauls of our fathers, will ride an ox.

THE Henry county Weekly says "Our senator and representative in the last legislature were good and true men-worthy and well qualified' and it is nothing but fair that they should be returned, at least for the term for which they were originall

THE Henry county Weekly says t the people of that county: "General Gordon has been, and is now your friend. He is hated by certain political tricksters in the state, and hence they will try to defeat him. Remember that he has ever been foremost in defending your rights, not only at home, but where dauger had to be met. At home on the battle-field, leading his brave troops; in the senate—everywhere his voice has been heard in your be

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ONWARD BOUND. Floating, floating from dawn to dusk,
Till the pearly twilight dies,
And the missis foat up from the sapphire sea
And cloud air the sapphire skies
Floating, floating, while golden stars
Seem to float in sea overhead,
A datarry lights from a sea below
Glow orange and purple and red;
Fill we seem floating out from the sea of life,
The temp sis of passion, the storm-winds of
strift,

Ont into strange, mysterious space Tili God shall flud us a landing place Drifting, drifting, to lands unknown, From a world of love and care;

Dritting away to a home untried And a heart that is waiting there. O ship! sail swiftly—O waters deep! Bear me saie to that heaven in kno

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Charleston News and Charleston News are conflict with the state authorities.— Fulton for the above reasons if she presents Captain Howell's name, otherwise we claim the succession.

#### What It Means.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Ohio spoke on Tuesday not merely upon local or state questions, but to the administration and the congress. Mr. Hayes was addressed. John Sherma was talked to specially and loudly policy. Why should they not, when governorships, senatorships and politities, if it would consult the pleasure of ties, if it would consuit the pleasure of the people of the United States. The meaning of the vote of Onio on Tues day was not personal. It was not a personal attack upon Mr. Hayes. He had recently passed through the state and men of all parties had united in There was a great deal of dissatisfaction picion that it related to hi or his integrity personal worth ing class of that party is only a small of purpose. We do not think that it was a rebuke to his southern policy. That is so en idently just, and its opposite so indefensible in equity or law, that the good sense of the people of Ohio would not so palpably rebuke it as to make the rebuke in that particular conspicuous. But Ohio did say to Mr. Hayes, "Change your financia policy." His accredited sgent came to the state to say to the people that the policy of the government was, in the first place, to enforce the resumption

act. Obio says to Mr. Hayes: Remove your secretary of the treasury, or com-pel him to change his plans. Mr. Hayes is held responsible for the acts of his minister of finance, his greatest curse The gentle and lawful sway he has exercised over the country by proclaiming peace throughout the land has won him osts of friends; but not even this re ciprocal amiability can wipe out the fact that he is forcing upon the people a policy beneath which they groan, and against which they protest. John Sherman has been invited by

the people of Ohio, by whom he has been petted, to resign or abandon his outrageous scheme of finance. He has been told to stop contraction, stop his endeavors to force the resumption act, stop his opposition to the remonetiza-tion of silver, and "right about face" upon all these measures, or abandon

his place.

The congress has been counseled by Ohio. The democratic vote in the states that are soon to follow Ohio will emphasize the command of this commanding state. The democrats in all the states are opposed to the Sherman resumption act, to the demonet zation of silver, to the present financial conduct of affairs. The duty of the democratic representatives of the people is plain. They have received their instructions We lock to some democratic member of the house from Ohio to introduce a The report from Haralson county will be the new constitution, Atlanta as the capital, and for the homestead of 1877.

The report from Haralson county will be resumption act unconditionally. We look to some representative of Ohio, in whichsoever branch of congress he to the sound in whichsoever branch of congress he to the does not be seen as the same at liberty to do so. She has the resumption act unconditionally. We look to some representative of Ohio, in whichsoever branch of congress he to the mouse from Onio to Introduced a bull at the first opportunity repealing the resumption act unconditionally. We look to some representative of Ohio, in whichsoever branch of congress he to the original the resumption act unconditionally. We look to some representative of Ohio, in whichsoever branch of congress he to the original three resumption act unconditionally. is, to fairly and promptly represent the sentiment of this great state, now secured to the democracy during good behavior, touching this tion and the silver question. We hope that the organization of the house, to We hope

whatever hands intrusted, will indicate this purpose on the part of the national democratic party.

We have tried these issues before the people Ohio is a representative state. Her voice is the voice of the people. The democrats in congress may strengthen the party in all the November voting states if they will obey the instincts and the desires of the people as thus indicated. Let us show that

touching these measures of present im-Where a Governor Ge:s His Wives.

Texarkana (Mo.) Democrat. Claiborne F. Jackson, a native of Kentucky, was once governor of the state of Missouri. He joined the southern confederacy, and died during his term at a farm house opposite the city of Little Rock, among strangers, with no kind hand of affection near to soothe his pain and rob his deathbed of half its anguish. The most remarkable fact connected with his life is per-haps the statement that he married five sisters in one of the most respectable, wealthy and distinguished families in the state; that as soon as one wife would die he would marry her sister in a reasonable time Of course, some of them were widows when he married them. In connection with the marriages there was a standing joke told the expense of the governor, which was that when he went to ask the old gentleman's consent to marry the las one, the venerable father is reported to have said: "Yes, Claib, you can have You have got them all. goodness sake don't ask me for the old

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SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 13, 18T ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Can't you come to the fair? - Albany has four Sunday schools. - Union Point has a social club. -They have Sunday school cornshuckings in Dooly county.

-The Macon Presbytery will con vene in Baker county during the pres -Sam Lawhon, who stabbed Mr. J.

M. Cooper at Acworth some time ago, has been captured. -A four year old negro child fell in a well in Baker county recently and

was drowned. -The Israelites of Albany have

-Mr. L. J. Crine, of Albany, has invented a new musical machine which he calls an "Ariona." -Mosquitoes are getting weaker and

thinner. They are probably cutting a

-The Dalton Citizen makes an unusually strong argument in favor of Atlanta as the capital, It will be found elsewhere in our paper of to-day. -The Journal says that the rebuild-

ing of the Marietta paper mill is nearly completed, and that it will be better cellent quality of paper. -The LaGrange Reporter wickedly

-Mr. John A. Shivers has become the proprietor of the Warrenton Clipper, of which paper he has for some

time been the editor. We wish him Success.

—Speaking of the old capitol, didn't the committees of the legislature of kindness since you have been with us. the hotels for lack of room in the capi-

tol building? So we are told. -Woods, of the Hawkinsville Dispatch, is the father of a new baby. He the garden in commemoration of the

-A negro who had been discharged by Mr. Gleason, a Savannah drayman, revenged himselt by poisoning a fire horse and mule belonging to his former employer. The wretch is in jail.

-There was a double marriage at Union Point last Tuesday evening-Mr. James W. Watson to Miss Addie Jordan, and Mr. A. W. Watson to Miss Kate Sherwood.

- The Newton county boys say that the Hon. Farish Furman, of the Old Capital, pulls up his coat sleeves with such persistence as to suggest the inference that he is really proud of his washerwoman.

-According to report, the senate "Wher' wer' Jony enduring uv seving long days, and what wer' de 'casion uv vious to her death. On Tuesday, at five minutes past twelve, she died Her minutes past twelve, she died Her his detenshun?"

assault Mr. J. L. Acree, in Dougherty, the other day. About the same time just thirteen hours after, at five minutes Mr. Acree raised a double-barreled shot-gun and summarily elosed the

we understand -If Union and Recorder, loft of the old capitol was cleaned out during Governor Jenkins's administra tion, and more rooms made. Governor Jenkins, however, is in favor of Atlanta

as the capital. - The Sandersville Herald suggests the propriety of having two capitalsone at Milledgeville and the other in ray, the pastor. The services at the Atlanta. This project may commend grave were conducted by Rev. M. B. Hardin of the Baptist church. The itself to the people in the course of two generations, but at present it is economy the aged husband and father in his to have only one, and that one in deep affliction.

Atlanta. -A shell from the LaGrange Reporter: Nobody has yet explained how it is that, in the midst of "Atlanta's corrupting influences," Macon men have presided over the lower house of the legislature ever since 1873, and part of the time over both houses.

-Mr. Woodruff, of Macon, has made two reports on the capitol building in Atlanta. If he makes two more, we don't know where the legislature will meet. However, Atlanta is going to meet. However, Atlanta is going to build a capitol, and Woodruff can't pointed to examine the models which knock the old one down on paper be-

fore the new one is completed. -The Macon Telegraph denies edias one hundred and thirty-six auxilia-torially that it over characterized Mil-ries to the American Bible society durledgeville as an unsuitable place for the ing the past year. capital, which settles that matter, and we are glad it is settled, would grieve us sorely to believe that the able editors of that paper had ever proven recreant to the

-John Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, has a tanhabit of knocking the black out of the bull's eye-as witness: "No Atlanta man has ever presided over either house of the legislature, and the pecan nuts will likely be shipped from this place. ever held one of the principal clerkships of the legislature. More 'cor-

rupt influences.'" -The Covington Enterprise remarks; Hon. Mr. Furman made a rousing speech at Brick Store last Wednesday in favor of the capital being located in Milledgeville. Sam. W. Small answered the gentleman's argument, and proved would not only be economy to let the capital remain in Atlanta, but it was

ecessary for the prosperity of the state that it would not be removed.

—The Waynesboro Expositor says that a very old negro died on Dr. R. land Steiner's Brier creek place last week. He was only known as "Old John." According to his statement he was born north and sold by his owner when slavery was abolished there. He claims to remember the

war of 1776, or the independence war, as he called it. A son of his, said to be over seventy, was at his burial, and he is the third child. -The Thomasville Fair Bulletin says that Wm. Sherman, colored, of Thomas county, planted rice last year and left the stubble standing. The stubble sprouted last spring and grew off finely

and produced a good crop of rice this year. The stubble crop matured early in the season, the rice was cut and from the last stubble he now has a second crop which promises a very nice yield. These facts will be vouched for by several of the most reliable gentlemen in

be kind enough to point out an in-stance in which Atlanta has corrupted

ant, but we call for facts.

-LaGrange Reporter: Speer, Ham and Hansell, three editors who were clerks in the last legislature, are in favor of Milledgeville. Probably they saw too much "rruption" while in Atlanta.



JAO. J. BREWER, -Walton County Vidette: As a m: t-

ter of dollars and cents, locate the capi-tal at Atlanta and it will cost the state nothing-not a cent. At the lowest estimate it will cost \$100,000 to make the old capitol and executive mansion inhabitable.

-Albany News: Mr. LeBaron Drury, of Brunswick, who was in the city last week, seems to have positive informa-tion to the effect that the Brunswick Albany should prepare herself to reap the benefits of the enterprise.

-Elberton Gazette: A Mr. Richard-

son, who has for a month been can-

vassing Elbert county in the interest of a Nashville nursery, was brought be-fore the county court last Friday chargnew set of teeth.

— We hear it rumored that the Capitol park in Milledgeville has been temporarily turned into a barbecue stand.

— The gin-house of Dr. Walker, of Messrs. Hester and Shannon, the case Jasper county, was burned recently, was continued to Friday next, the bail tegether with about twenty bales of of the defendant being fixed at \$500, after hearing the statement of the pros-ecutor. The prisoner failed to give bail, and was lodged in jail.

-Gainesville North Georgian: It said that there are pay rolls now in the treasury of Georgia made out in due form, properly approved and com-pletely receipted in the name of certain parties who figured ab ut the legislacomplete i, and that it will be better ture not a great while ago as clerks, prepared than ever to furnish an example indeed and in truth the parties who did the receipting and got the money, in some instances never did state will not have to build in Atlanta is still costing the Macon Telegraph "millions of dollars" Poor fellows!

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pils of the institution for the deaf and dumb, has been sent to Mrs. Colquirt.
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1877: Dear Madam - We, the children of the de f and dumb institute, thank 1865 6 have to meet in private rooms at | This is the first visit we ever had from a governor and his lady. We love you for your interest in us, and ask that

you will send to us a picture of the governor and yourself. patch, is the father of a new baby. He planted a bottle of soothing syrup in W. Heath on five and a half acres of land made 478 bushels of clean rice This was about 87 bust els to the scre. He made 45 bushels of corn to the acre without manure. He made 171 and a without manure. He made 1/2 and a half barrels of syrup, containing 40 ca'-lons each, and 5 barrels of sugar on one scre. This was equivalent to about 23 barrels, or 920 galons, on one acre. He had one stalk of cane that produced six quarts of juice. He also made in one year, from the labor of one mule, one man, one boy and one girl, four months, 17 bales of cotton, 500 pounds each, 327 bushels of corn, 5 barrels of

syrup, 300 bushels of sweet potatoes, 600 bushels of oats. - LaGrange Reporter: Our town wit nessed a mournful and unusual scene vesterday -the funeral and burial of two members of the same time The deceased were Mrs. Mcore and Miss Nellie Moore, the wife and daughter of Mr. Jerry Moore, the county jailor, and mother, whose health had been seriously impaired for some years by a paralytic srcke, sank under the effliction, and past one Wednesday morning. S

was at an advanced age, and had ever been esteemed by her friends as a lady of excellent character and kind heart. She left several children, all of whom have arrived at ma-turity, and live in distant parts of the country. Miss Nellie was the youngest child, was about eighteen years old, and was of great service to her parents, assisting her father in his labors, and car-ing for her invalid mother with true filial devotion. The double funeral was held at the Presbyterian church yes-terday afternoon, by Rev. Mr. McMursympathies of the community are with

eanings from our Southern Ex

-There are 953 convicts in the Mississippi penitentiary.

- One hundred and twenty-five immigrants to the west left Memphis last Thursday. - Jack Hunt, for the cold-blooded

Tenn., is to be hung the 29th proximo, may be submitted for the Lee monu-ment in Richmond.

-There have been organized in Tex-

- Four little girls, the children of Mr. Jacob Musselwhite, of Robeson county, N. C., died lately of diphtheria so near together that they were all buried last Sunday, at the same time. -The appointment of Judge Northron as discrict attorney of South Carolina though he is a strict republican, gives general satisfaction to the democrats of

-Waco (Texas) Register: The pecan crop is reported good in this section this year, and hundreds of bushels of

-Close-calculating Virginians cir-cumvent the Moffet bell-punch by calling for a "schooner" and snaring it with their friend, thus avoiding the payment of the tax on one of the drinks.

-Fredericksburg (Va.) Star: The Rappahannock river rose so rapidly Thursday night that a hogshead of bacon and twenty barrels of fish belon ing to Mr. John F. Pittman floated off

-The trial of the noted Texas despe rado, John Wesley Hardin, for the killing of Webb at Comanche, resulted in his conviction and sentence to the peniten lary for twenty-five years. He has

taken an appeal. - Carpe, who killed his daughter, her child and himself in Bradley county, l'enn, Saturday, was an avowed atheist and was frequently heard to remark that his family and himself might as well be killed by his own hands. -A Bourbonite, who went to the Black Hills, wrote back to the Ken-

tuckian: Offer a premium at your fair for the biggest fool in the country, and I'll try and get there in time, and feel confident I'd make way with it. -The demand for cotton-pickers is on the increase in Natchit ches, La, and the price has reached seventy-five

cents per hundred pounds. This would be \$13 50 per bale for picking, or twea-ty-seven per cent of its entire value. -- The Galveston News thinks, as to the Mexican question, that "if indemnity and safety were still unsatisfied the rights of war and the exigency o

the case would justify the extension of American dominion over the whole of -The new Presbyterian church in Portsmouth, Va., which cost, including the lot, ten thousand dollars, was recently dedicated by the pastor, Rev. John M. Rose, assisted by Rev. Dr. Armstrong and Rev. N. M. Woods, of

The mayor of Hot Springa is said to have lectured himself very severely in court the other morning for getting drunt: "You are old enough, Linde," said he, "to know better. I am pained beyond expression that you have thus disgraced yourself and the city you, as its chief executive, represent. I must fine you \$20, and see to it that hereafter you conduct yourself more properly."

- New Orleans Democrat: The the t of lint and seed cotton in Caddo has never been equaled. Buying this sort of cotton is contrary to the laws and statutes of the state, and yet the practice is a together unexampled. On Satur-day morning last Mr. Robert Valen ine stopped on his toll-bridge, on Bayou Pierre, five wagons loaded with corn and cotton see, and lint cotton, stolen frem plantations below the city of Shreveport.

the bluegrass section.

-In one way or another, the Lee monument association of Virginia are constantly seeking to increase their fund. During the summer, a ball at the Virginia White Sulphur springs, in behalf of the fund, added considerable money to it. And now it is prop sed to exhibit the models for the monument at the state fair, on November 1, and charge an admission fee to see them. The association has also decided to appoint twenty five judges to

-Natchitoches (La.) Vindicator :-One case of hydrophobia occurred on Mr. M. Gat's piece in Natchiteches parish, the subject being a horse who w s bitten about three weeks ago by a dog that was not at the time rabid, but died with hydrophobia a week after. The horse was the most savage brute I ever saw, his paroxysm of rage never ceas-ing, and so violent were his efforts to bite that he broke his teeth out and fractured the jaw. Several horses were bitten, and one cow so badly injured that she had to be killed. He lacera-

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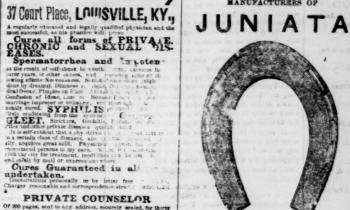
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the highest terms of the fair and the prepara
rations which the city is making for it. The
fair has been widely advertised and a big crowd
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South Georgia will send a big delegation in encouraging the fair, and will send us whole car loads of visitors. The Macon Volunteers and they will be backed by a host of friends Sivannah will have a large representation here All the surrounding counties will pour in upon us. North and northeast Georgia will make the fair the occasion of coming to the city to buy their winter supplies. The Air-Line rairoad will run special trains, and bring down hundreds of people every day.

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will be very large. South Carolina will come in New York. I have every reason to know that things will be better after this. I leave you my advantage of the one cent a mile excursion down he State road and will send at least five hun dred visitors. All our friends who come to see pointed, as the exhibition will be

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-The hails are fast filling. -Races every day after Monday. -Crowds visit the grounds daily. -Street cars run every 15 minute

-Go out to-day and make your en--The race track is in splendid con -Our military will reflect honor upor

-The crowd will reach its climax -To-day's trains will bring in plenty tvisitors. -Everything on the grounds will be -The military contest creates more nsation every day.

-The four hundred stalls will be full.

A hundred or more are already occupied. -Public school children will go out Thursday and Friday. -Some Hancock county ladies have general diffusion of the news of the sus nt beautiful specimens of need e work

The Telegraph says the biggest sort —Ocmulgee Fire company No. 2, of Macon, will be on hand to concest for the \$200 prize. They come in brand new uniforms.

-- The Western and Atlantic railroad

-A spiendid display of Atlanta's strings enterprise will be made on the -The Knoxville Chronicle says the

A GRORGIA TRAMP.

Rounds. The Richmond Euquirer has the folowing item which may interest some person in Charles S. Cummings, a young man of Athens,

Ga., was arrested yesterday and taken to the second station-house on the charge of being a ennial Buil ding; Residen e 158 lvy suspicious character. He came here a week or stowed his patronage upon Ford's hotel. Then, being compalled to seek new quarters in defauat stre to say to the public that 'he Mr. Rich who has recently been fined by the Recorder, and who has had some controversy with Chief o' Pelice.

Colonel Thomas, is in no way co nected with the popular dry goods firm of M. Rich & Fro. repairing sewing machines, but his financia Some letters have been addressed to him in the name of Allen. So far as known he has done in Danville and Richmond.

FACT AND RUMOR

-Cameo jewelry is all the rage. -Atlanta has a surplus of cats. -Incoming trains are all crowded -Work at the water reservoir

-Those pretty switching, tilting -The cotton compress business -Did you ever see a man get the est of a bat swap at a party?

The Beethoven society is flourish-

—A good rain would put the city in slendid condition for the far.

—The Methodist Dime club netted about \$14 last Thursday night. -Atlanta is a great place for general

-There are bets on the matter of the -Young pigeons are better than ickens. Why don't somebody run a bid

-The municipal election in Decem The wire fence on the sides of the The ladies who manage the Benev lent home will arrange a fine supper to be lent no connection with the citizens' may

-The flower gardens in the city ar -The officers of the various compa -We notice that Groux, the famou

-Those gentlemen who made en rements to see Harkins this week have more the compensated to the fair ones by inviting on to the opera Monday night—Church of Christ, Hunter street. Services at 10:30 a m and 7;20 p. m By special request the patter, Or A. G. Thomas, will present at morning service on the stoly ci; "The New Birth not Baptismal Regeneration." All persons, and especially the clergy, are cordially invited. cents free.

POLICE POINTS.

-Only one city arrest up to 10 o'clock -Negroes begin to sing as soon as -Some of the patrolmen know every -There's quite a "Rogue's Galler

-The extra policemen elected for ir week are requested to report to Chief homes at the station house to day. —The officers of our police force are

LOCAL DEAMATIC DOTS

-D'Orsey Ogden seems to be

-Harkins is said to be a rising ac -The attempt to leap from comedy -Never fall in love with a woman -Atlanta spends \$50,000 a year on -Reserved seat usurpers are become yeary common and very troublesome to ush rsy in the morning; Rev R Nall at night.

-English opera troupes are better tronized in the south than those who sing the -The first night the Georgia min-strels played here there were 750 gallery tickets

—Milt Barlow is sweeping a big cir-cle and is becoming known as the boss minstrel of the land. He and his superb company will open next Tuesday night a five nights' engage-ment at our opera house

PERSONAL MANNION. —Senator John B. Gordon and family left lest evening for Washington city, via the Air-Line route. Air-Line route.

—Mr. P. B. Mays, formerly of Atlants, but now traveling agent of the Mobile and Montgometry railroad, was in the city year terday. His many friends are glad to use him looking so wall.

THE CRUSHED TRAGEDIAN.

Yesterday morning Messrs. Phillips & Crew received instructions to stop the sale of reserved seats for 'Othello," which was to have been given at our opera house last night by the D Orsey Ogden combination, with Mr. D. H. Harkins as the star. Rumors of the failure of the combination in Savannah, reached the city Thi raday and were confirmed yesterday morn-ing by the Savannah News II seems that Og-den has treated his troupe badly. H rkins is

said to be a perfect gentleman and an actor of great promise. He was under a bad management and it has "Played." It is said that the troupe, which is a very good one, will soon be on the road again under some more efficient and responsible man agement, and may yet visit our city The open house was silent last night and the awful trage-dy of the jealous Moor's revenge failed to glow behind the foot-lights. The Savannah News gives the following account of the departure

A large crowd of expectant creditors waited ager of the Confederation of Stars," and many were the surmises concerning his absence on such an occasion, when the light of his countenance was so earrestly desired.

It appears that by some means Ogden suc ceeded in getting his trunk out of the Sciever house, and, it is supposed, left on the 7:30 trai on the Central railroad He was at the theatr about seven o'clock, and gave a letter to one the attaches to give to Mr. Harkins, s ating s the time that it was not necessary to deliver it at once, hence this letter did not reach Mr Har kins until after the close of the performance We give a copy of it herewith: OCTOBER 10, 1877.

My Dear Harkins: They have sopped my apon any given in Georgia since the war. The city will be full next week. All the hotels are supplies in New York; I am on my way there preparing for a rush, and already have about two nundred and fifty rooms engaged. The attitude of the companion of the compan I am in hopes I shall join you in seven or eight days, but my presence is absolutely required in book that you can see how I stand, financially, with the company. Let James attend to the business. You will see Lee in Macon, I simply ask that you do and think the best you can for and of me until we meet. I have lost my head and heart. I telegraphed Walker I leave my papers on the table; let James take charge o

Ogcer, in thus surreptitiously departing, threw the charge of the company upon Mr. Har kins who had nothing to do with the combina ion whatever, except as a star under engagement. The checks alluded to were, as may be supposed, worthless and unavailable. It seems that Ogden had not paid for the theatre, bi osting, or liquidated other expenses, and that there were also unpaid accounts from Charles-ton, the latter being in the hands of the sheriff, who selzed the bageage in the theatre. Ogden's flight leaves his stock company in a strange city without means and in a condition which must ex cite sympathy From what we can learn receipts which would have been amply sufficient to have paid the expenses of the company back to New sirion be has made of this money. Though he says in his letter to Mr. Barkins that he has "lost his head and his heart," and we presume he ha

'lost' his money also. A DISAPPOINTED HOUSE A big crowd went to the opera house in Ma-con Thursday night to see Harkins and found a placard on the door that the troups could not be on fand, owing to Mr. Ogden's departur They went home in a rather cynical mood Such an event did not occur here, owing to the f the troupe.

THE DIME CLUB.

A Fue Meeting and a Delightfu The double parlors of the residence f Colonel Nat Hammond were crowded to their most on Thursday night last with the feshion and elite of the city. The occasion was the third meeting of the dime club (Methodist) which has sprung into wonderful popularity. The programme was fully equal to that of a

first rate concert. There were songs by Miss Ackerman and Mrs. H. M. Clarke, both of which met with uncontrollable encore Miss Georgia Bell recited "The Tyrol Maid." which was loudly encored, although Miss Ball was unable to respond as she had no other rec

piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Guiltord, which ford for much of the programme, which was

THE NEW SIEAMER.

Taliniah's Resuttful Machine.

Tallulah Fire Company No. 3 have cently received a new steamer which is one of It is a Gould engine. No. 37, made by B a Nicholls, of Burlington, Vt. Its general appearance is beautiful, presenting a fine poish of nickel and brass It is built for service as well as beauty, and mechanics pronous es its quali-ues excellent. On the boiler near the stack are the words: "Organized Feb. 22d, 1859," and be boiler is the names of the committee of the company who selected the engine. The "boys"

Tallulah is sure to do herseif and the city no

Thompson. The above well-known and popular

proprietor of Thompson's cafe and restaurant, coated on Whitehall street, has thoroughly verhauled his establishment, and is fully prepared to entertain his guests and patrons. Like many of our enterprising business men, be has perfected every arrangement for the fair, and it is now a treat to visit him. A large new range has been placed in his kitchen, and any dish asked for can be served at the shortest notice His tables and tableware are neat and supplied with the best material. The number of his servants has been increased, and it is pleasant to be served by these intelligent, prompt attend. ants with their snow-white aprons and jackets. His ice boxes and pantries are supplied with fish, crab, game—in fact, every luxury and delicacy. His cook can furnish you any dish called or, from a stuffed rice bird up to any of the delightful multiplicity of ways in which oysters are served. By the way, Thomson daily receives

fresh oysters—none of your little species of mot-usk, but big, round, juicy, lordly oysters. Ladies and gentlemen who visit the fair next week should visit Thompson's. Ladies will be raut any kind of a meal from 5 o'clock in the morning until the same hour the next day.

From the Monroe Advertiser we clip he following notice of the marriage of our pop a lie P Cabaniss, of Forsyth:
"This morning at 9 o'clock, Mr W H Burke, of Atlanta, was married to M.ss Sallie P Cabaniss, of Forsyth, as the latter's residence. They were attended by Misses Mary Peoples, Lizzie Gartrell. Vannie Cartroll, Georgia Hammond, Alice Ham-mond, Katie Banks and Mrs Reed; and Messrs George S Lowndes, CE Harman, James Banks. lency C Peeples
"A complete solid silver tea service was pre-

ited by the attendants, and a very handson fortune and who will join us in e-rnest wishes for the complete happiness of himself and his fair bride through life The bride is a daugh er of the late Hon E G Cabaniss."

Pull 1: Supplies for Sunday

The Presbytery of Atlanta is holding usual fall meeting in this city at the presen me. The body convenes daily in the Third Presbyterian church, on Baker street, noar Ma-retta. Ministers in attendance will presch in the following chur hes on the Sabbath in the motning; Rev D Fraser at night.

Taird Presbyterian church—Rev J L King in the morning; Rev H Quigg at night. Hunter street Presbyterian church—Rev F First Baptist church-- Rev H Quigg in the morning; Rev J Stacey, D D, at nigat.

Payne w chapel—Rev D Fraser in the morning
Rev R F Taylor at night.

Citizens' Mask Ball. grand citizens' mask ball on the 17th can obtain their tickets by calling at the store of Taylor & of all those who lost by the Universal insurance company's failure. Those who hold invitations to the

The costumer from the famous establishment of Madame Groux, of New Orleans will be here to-day, bringing a splendid assortment of new and elegant solts. They will be eagerly sough, for. H. Stockton, also, will furnish costumes from an elegant stock that he has received. NOSCITE PARTIES

Mas-achusetts Mutual

ne Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., October 12, 187 SOUTHWESTERN CIBC IT. 38. W T Adams, et al , vs J Motion, from Sumter. Argued. JR Mc'e-key, JA Ansley, BP Hollis, for plaintiff in error. 35. Peter McRae vs Mayor, etc., of Am Certiorari, from Sumter. Argued. Allen Fort, Peter Lamar, W A Hawkins, for pl. intiff in error. B P Hollis, for defenoant,

PATAULA CIRCUIT. from Quitman. Argued. J H Guerry, Guerry & Son, W A Hawkins, for plaintiff in error. A Hood for defendant.

6. (Continu d case) C G Farmer vs Wash Ington Woolbright, et al. Ejectment, f.or Terrell: C B Wooten, Vason & Davie, A H & J L Fielder fordefendant ending open ng argument of Mr. Food, the

I nited States Circuit Court

UDGE W. B. WOODS AND JUDGE JOHN ERSKIND The following was the business of his court yesterday : The c-se of Hardin vs Hardin was argued and Geo Thomas, A T Akerman and E N Broyles

CAPES SET FOR TO DAY. Dodd and Francis, assignees, vs Clark Howell Commissioners of Freedmen's Saving and Trust company vs Cory et al

THE MARSHALSHIP.

What Will Hayes Do With It. In a recent issue of the Boston Daily dvertiser we find the following special tele gram from Washington city: Ever since President Hayes entered the white ouse efforts have been made to secure the re-loval of United States marshal Smyth, of leorgis, and Senators Gordon and Hill have both presented names to the president of per-

both presented names to the president of ret-sins proper to receive the appointment Mar-shal myth at not to the duties of his office to the satisfaction of the attorney general, and the only objection to him on the pert of Messrs Gordon and Hill is his republicanism. The president finally to d the two senators that if they would sgree upon some person he should receive the appointmen. This they have not been able to do, and in consequence Mr. Smyth rathing the marshalship. The above is incorrect in stating that " the part of Messrs Gordon and Hill is his republicanism ! There are other objections to him and the most prominent one is the strarge ar unaccountable infatuation which prompts nim o keep in his employ certain deputies who are whom the pu lic reposes no confidence, and for whom they have no manner of respect. Major Smyth has disregarded every protest, from whatever source, made against them, and ity for their retention in spite of the bad ofor rounding them This is very unfortunate aly, of a large porti n of those who, on the ac ant stated, would like to see him removed. The friends of Major Smyth assert that he has

main marshal. This, however, is an all too anguine feeling, we fear. THE APPOINTMENT f a new marshal is not far distant, if the folwing Washington special to the Savanna News of Thursday may be relied upon : News of Taursday may be relied upon:

A list of the names of the various applicants for the marsha ship of Georgia, together with the papers and recommendations filed in each case, are being prepared at the department of justice for transmission to the president in order that he may select from the large number of applicants a suitable person to fill the position. The nomination will be sent to the senate immediately after its organization. It is stated very positively to-night that the selection will be made from the names presented from the suthern portion of the state.

he entire confidence of Attorney General Dev-

ns, and that as long as that gentler

THEY WILL AGREE. agreed to agree upon this matter when they got ogether in Washington The probability is that they will join in strongly pressing the pres-dent to appoint either Mayor Angler of this e ty or Mayor Huff of Macon Our best advices lead us to credit the intimation that Mayor Ancertainly one of the best ever given in Atlanta.

The club is a decided success, and may be considered a charming and permanent fixture agreed upon and appointed. But, we shall soon in Atlanta scolety.

ONE OF THE D. B'S.

Keep Your Eye Peeled for Him. The Columbus Enquirer has the folowing, which our hotel keepers may possibly read with profit.

A regular "dead beat" arrived in the city Mon day morning last and went directly to the Rar Mobile. Ala " He stated to the clerk that he

was representing a grocery house in Mobile. Or Monday night he called on the clerk to cash a check on a Mobile bank for \$12 50 but was in-formed that a ten dollar bill was as near as he low is 'Tallulah No. 3" On the side of the could come to it The 'gent' responded, "Let me have that and I'll get it cashed in the morning." The accommodating clerk let him have tried their new machine and say it works like a charm. They took an engine on trial about a alumber equal to Rip Van Winkle. But this au engine on trial about a slumber equal to Rip Van Winkle. But this year ago, but found it to be worthless. Their was not his only victim. He called upon Mr. by keep the Gould. Their old engine, a Sils-by, which has done much good service, is to be taken in part payment for the new one. The was done. Mr. Harris has not yet seen or heard company will have out their new machine at the frir, and with it, and the bully boys who run it, described as a man of medium height, light

THE RICH MATTER. Calef Thomas Demands as Investi The card published by Mr. M. I Rich yesterday in which serious charges were made against Col. L. P. Thomas, jr., chief of colice, as regards his treatment of Mr. Fich at the station house the other day, caused Chief Thomas to direct a communication to the police commissioners demanding a full investigation

every member being present.

Mr. Rica had been summoned to appear but did not desire to have an ex parte investigation

and adjourned to meet at 4 p. m. this afternoon when the matter will be fully investigated, if Mr Rich appears. Chief Thomas is anxious for a full investigation.

The Female Minstrels Are to be with us on the 22d and 28d. Of them the New Orleans Picayune says One of the largest audiences ever assemble in the academy of music, was present last night o witness the p rformances of Madame Rentz's f male minstre s the programme consisted of a variety of songe, sketches, dances, and g; mnase exercises, all of which were well done and ere highly pleasant as well as entertaining The opening exercises were of the order minstrelay and consisted of a number of laughs ble jokes all new, and several excellent song thich were beautifully sung. The must first-class. The dancing was as good as we have ever witnessed on the academy stage. The play of "Forbidden Pleasures" was a burlesque which we noted for the dazzling splendor of the wardrobes and the beautiful songs attend upon its rendition."

Chess and Draughts. There is a champion game o draughts now in progress between Dr Boone

gress for some time, and is watched with greature, st. by a large number of players in both cities. At present the boards are decidedly mixed, and it is impossible to tell who will win. Neith r has the decided advantage An Atlanta chess player of acknowledged ability has entered the national contest for a prize offered by a leading periodical. There are

en of the best players in America in the list and if he wins he will enjoy quite an honor. An Elegant Reception. Last night at tue residence of Gen. cius I Gartrell that hospitable sentlemar Burke, of Maddox & Rucker, and his beautifu and lovable bride, nee Miss Sallie P. Cabanis assemblage of guests as were ever gathered to

gether in Atlanta. The entertainment was of the mos. pleasant character, and was a happy invitation to the newly wedded couple. Dancing Policy Rolders of Universal Life In In this issue Maj. R. J. Moses, of Columbus, has a notice of interest to policy hold ers in the Universal Life Insurance company. Maj. Moses is one of the ablest lawyers in the

A Few Words to the Wise is Sufficient.

M. & J. Hirsch undoubtedly purchase the llargest stock of Clothing bong t in Northern markets, consequently it is evident in that they can sell at lower prices, and show the castomers a leight for the control of the contr

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, |

tock on hand ...

mith, Edwards & Co.'s Cotton Cir-

The pr spects of our market, have changed

considerably during the last month, and the ceiling - hen so general - in favor of low prices

during the coming season has a'm at pessed away. The cause of this is entirely the changed

at ook of american cotton supply, and not at lan improvement of trade.

The lateness of the American crop surpasses al

everal years b fore the Americ n war. It is owever, very unsefe to indulge in estimates

change has courred for the worse since July and

eleved to have done great dams e, but in

eality the crop was almost matu ed and suffered

far less than suppo ed. We will need this year t escape killing frost till December in order t

make a large crop, but in that event we should still hope for a yield above last year. One thing is coming to be clear y seen, our

cotton supply needs to be largely increased, else

the trade will drift into an awkward position

The defeit discovered in our stock, combined with the small receipts in America, are making

an ugiy gap in the visible supply-i' is now

sbout 400 000 bales less than last year, and un-fortunately spinners also hold considerably less At the end of last season Continental spinners

were well stocked; this year they are empty.

Our spinners have added about 40 000 bales

since 1st September; but then they had not a bale to spare. We should think the visible sup-

ply must be at least 100 001 bales below last year. The conclusion we are forced to is that

that there is little prospect of peace at present

American 34,000; sales of American 43,000.

LIVERPOOL, October 12. - 5 00 r.m.—Sales of American to day 5 470 ba es American; futures all ed heavy; midding uplands nothing below low

a iddlings November and December delivery 6 9 2; October and November delivery 6 5 16.

NEW YORK, October 2.-Noon-Cotton dull

end easier; middling uplands 11½ middling Orleans 11½; sales 412 bales; futures opened easier

NEW YORK, October 12.—Brenning—Cottor. quiet: middling uplands 11 7-16; Orleans 11 9-16;

sales 389; net receipts of the week 98 bales; gross 4,943 exports to Great Bri ain 8,750; France 37:

receipts to-day none; gross 1,148 bales; futures

NEW YORK, October 12 -The following is the

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Cotton closed at 10c. Old! Reliable! Economical Pays the same dividends South as Total .... North No difference in sections.

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Wall street entrance

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Fell and Winter Overcoats and laters, the largest stock in the city at M & J. HIRSCH S 3 and 50 Whitenall Street. To Policy Holders in the Universa I expect to attend the meeting

will be to the interest of Sonthern Policy Holders confer with me. Address R J Moszs, expectation, the re cipts to date being le a than Henry Hillyer and A B Culberson for defend-000 eci13 .dlft any year since 1871, when the crop turned out 2,974,000 bales, and far below what they were for The latest styles in Linen Collars and eck Wear at M. & J. Hirech's, 3 and 50 White

Policy Holders in New York next month

Over 75 different styles, at prices to suit the times, at M. & J. HIRSCH's, 3 and 50 Whitehell Street.

The sale of reserved reats for the grand opera Monday night, will commence this norning at Phillips & Crews Those of our citizens who intend to go would do well to se-sure their seats to-day. As from advices re served there is no doubt a rush will be made by he stra gers who arriv: Sunday and Monday

We have a full assortment of Child iren's, Boy's and Youth's Clothing at the M. & J. Нивсн'в,

re biscuits, bread, rolls, dumplings etc., mede with Dooley's YEAST POWDER. lways use it for the delicious Vienna roll Should your grocer not have, and refuse to get.
DOOLET'S YEA-T FOWDER for you send 20 cents or 1/4 lb., 35 cents for 1/6 b, or 60 cents for 1 lb ir ct to Dooley & BROTHER, New York, and will be sent by mail, post paid. Young Men's Business and Dress Sui At all Prices at

2 5 oet'8...d2t Watches, Jewelry, Plated Ware able and Pocket Cutlery and fine Diamonds, at private sale and auction during next week, at H Trouse & Co., 28 Peachtree street.

M. & J. HIRSCH'S.

the department of justice, Major Smyth wil Read Our New Prices! in-n Stand Collars, latest style, 10 cents Cloch 'aced Paper Collars, latest style, box 10c cod Knit Under Shirts from 35 cents up. fine White Dress Shirts launderie , for 650 up ine Pancy Ca ico and Pe cale Shirts for 75: up The very latest styles of Wen's Hats for \$1 00 up. and 1000 other articles equally as low These Prices are from 10 to 25 per cent below

my other house in the city. CHINDLER & ABROHAM. 257 oct13...d2t 10 Whitehall street The Largest Stock, The Best Assortment, The Lowest Prices Fit and Workmasship Unequalled at

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thi fs and Neck Wear can be found at W. M. Headquarters for Fine Clothing a Popular Prices. M, & J. HIRSCH.

965 oct18 ..d%t Lecture. Old library hall to-morrow evening. Subject, Infallfbility. The Fall and Winter of 1877, finds M J. Hirsch in the van as ususl. Their stock cothing in ele ance of make up, in besuty of

e yie, and patterns, will surpass anything here of cre seen. Come, see for yourself. 3 and \$64 oct13..d3t

spect ng W M. Scott's stock, 12 Whitehall oct 13...d1t Ask Yourself these Questions. Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nerv-ous System depressed? Does your ous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of the food after eating? &c., &c. All of these and much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. Green's August gists to be a positive cure. 2,400 000 bottles were given away in the U.S. through Druggists to the people as a trial. Two doses will satisfy any per-son of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample bot-tles 10 cts. Regular size 75 cts. Solo

positively by all first-class Druggists in the United States. WEATHER REPORT, OCI. 12, 1877. POR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

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(By Telegraph.) Indications for Saturday in the South Atlant States, clear or partly cloudy weather, light variable winds, mostly from the northeast stationary temperature and pressure. FINANCIAL. Same time last year.
Showing a decrease
Total receipts to date.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Exports for the week. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta M ney Market

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STOCKE-100 GALVESTON, Octr ber 19.-Co dlings 10%; stock 28,7 8; not receipts of the week 19,123 bales; sales 4,13); (xports coastwise 7.6 5. NEW ORLEANS, October 12 Cotton irregular Naw Your, October 12 - Noon-Stocks a trifle higher. Money 6. Gold 103%. Exchange—long \$4.81; short \$4.86. State Bonds quiet. Govern-1014; stock 48,402; net receipts of h week 19,61		

MOBILE, October 12 -Cotton quiet and easy NEW YORK, October 12 - Bost

Gold ..........\$102,604,506 Currency....\$43,4/1 478 THE MOST CROWDED PLACE IS THAT WHERE GOODS ARE SOLD THE CHEAFEST COMMERCIAL.

> JOHN KEELY'S FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1877

> JOHN KEELY has just received and marked off his fall stock of DRY GOODS, Notions, Hosiery and Gloves, Gen's' Furnishing Goods, Ha's,
> Boots and Shoes, Closke and Shewis, Trueks, etc., which for volume, variety, beauty, desirability and cheapness, will be found to tupness, by far,
> any stock ever placed before the public in Atlanta at any time previous. Having been for nearly a month pass in attendance upon New York "forced
> seles," he has purchased an immense stock of goods, for the greater part of which he has paid nothing like their value. Consequently he can see! THIS ADVERTISEMENT

no extravagant exaggeration expended upon a mere han iful of 1 00ds, purchased, perhaps, at high figures under the pressure of a doubtful credit. ON THE CONTRARY.

this magnificent stock of goods was purchased FOR THE CASH, and in its purchase the subscriber did not confine bimself to the regular channels trade, but struck out boildy upon the market, relying upon his judgment (the result of thirty years exp it nee) and placket spiencid windfalls from one tree hammer of the auctioneer, the sherif, and from the hands of the assignee. These facts have enabled him to place before the public the following list which he guarantees to fill the letter and which speaks for itself, viz: Breakfast Shawl up to the finest goods made.
All new and frosh.
Black Thibet Wool Shawl- in square and long, every quality, from the cheape t to the finest

Trimmings of all kinds, and thousands of goods too numerous to mention, will be found in this stock. Prices low

Special. Dress Coods!!! Marve!ous Bargains!!! Everything new in all and Wool fabrics Knickerbocker cloths, Drap Frisses Melang-und Fourrette cloths, most novel shades. 4 000 yards elegant basket patterns in solid colored French Dress Goods from Pridean's sale, Flannels Blankets Etc.-

colored French Dress Goods from Frideau sams 50 cents yard worth \$1 yard 5000 yards Heavy figured and Striped Frenc Dress Goods, solid colors, \$5 cents yard worth 7 c nts yard 6,000 yards Farcy Mohsir Melange Dress 1000 yards Farcy Mohsir Melange Dress Goods 21 and 25 cents yard, Same quality which I have been selling at 50 cents. 5,(00) yards elegant new style Silk Poplin chesper than ever before. A GREAT SPECIALTY. Black Alpacas. Black Al-

pacas. ceuts yard.

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5.000 yards Turkish Brilliantines 60 cents yard. rop founded upon early receipts; it happens not infrequently that large early receips indicate a crop prematurely ripened by drought, while late ecci, ts arise from a healthier growth and larger race little connection between the times, as in 871 we had mal early r ceipts and a small crop, S. COM YATES A USE SET STATEMENT OF STATEMENT OF STATEMENT AND STATEMENT OF STATEME eccipts and yet a mo ster crop. We think more weight is to be a't ched to the reports regarding he crop, an we are sorry to say that a narked

Black Cashmeres. Black Cashmeres. and sanguine guesses were indulged in, even as much as five militons being talked of as p ssible. Since then great rava, es have been committed by 5,000 yards Black Cashmeres at 50 c 5.000 yards Black Cashmeres at 10 cents, 65 cents, 55 cents, 55 cents, 50 cents and \$1. All from forced sales and guaranteed below market value.

All the new shades in colored Cashmeres, embracing every quality made, from 30 cents to \$1 yard.

All immense line of French Mohsir Dress Goods very cheap.

Siks. vorms, as ecially in Texas, where the expec s. ther places come great complaints of rust and dought. We should say that 4,5'0,000 s now the

rather points in that direction, in feating as it 10 pieces of the best 75c Black Silk ever offered ose a cond tion 4 to 5 per cent below last year Atlanta.

20 pieces of the best 90c Black Silk in Georgia.
15 pieces extraordiuarily heavy Black Gros rain Silk, \$1 per yard, well worth \$1.50 per yard.
10 pieces beautiful Black Cachemire Gros cent It is wel', however, to remember that nvariable experience testifies that reports of 10 pieces beautiful Black Cachemire Gros Jrain Silk 31, 25 per yard elegant goods. 5 pieces extraordinary grade Black Silks \$1.50 per yard, same as I have sold at \$1 per yard 20 pieces of the finest Black Silks made, prices damage at this reason are most deceptive—it often happens that a fine long picking season repairs he apparent ing rv. and probably as much as la the next three months No doubt, owing to the extrao dinary lateness of the cop, early fros rould do much camage, but fortuna ely it has pens 50 pieces best quality colored Gros Grain Silks conderfu: bargain, fifty per cent less than their hat in late seasons frost is usua ly long of coming ralue.

Remember, this sole of Sliks was peremptory.

The goods had to be placed for whatever they would bring; hence the above slaughter. -last year killing frost occurred in many dis the 1st and 15 h of October, and was

(This is one of my leading departments.) 500 Back Cloth Cloaks from \$1 50 to \$8 00 each. with three times the money.

100 • xtr4 Black Beaver Cloth Cloaks from \$7 (0 to \$10 00 each. Startling bargoins!

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200 beautifut Black Cloth Cloaks, in plain and mateiasse goods, up to the fluest goods made. Choice new things.

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the world has consumed during the past twelve nonths 300 0.0 to 400 600 bales more than its CHARLESTON, October 12 -- Cotton in better emand; middlings 10% a 10%; stock 30,280; net hort time both in England and the Continent, receipts of the week 19,441 bales; sales 11,500 and we will require for the coming season an exports to Great Britain 2,490; coa twise 3,642 merican crop of at least 4% millions, and also large addition from India, simply to meet mid ilings 10%; stock 5,975; net receipts of th naumption Our reserves of stock in Europe week 3,492 bales; sales 1,0 7; e ports crastwise 51 NORFOLK, October 12 Cotton steady; in this year are uncomfortably small. We will evidently reach a period in November, or early in ood demand; middlings 10%; stock 4,520; ne D cember, when our Ame. ican supply will be receipts of the week 9,031 bales; exports coastwis 7,6 6; sales 820. educed to a handful; that may not matter much if plenty is then coming forward and crop BALTIMORE, October 12 .- Cotton dull an ecounts improved, but it will be a serious thing on the other side, it is quite true that Man

chester is unable to pay an advance on cotton in BOSTON. October 12 -Cotton steady; middling the present wretched state of trade. This rise ingly to be regretted when looked at from this PHILADELPHIA, October 19. -Cotton qui t point of view; but viewing the matter broadly, it appears to us that prices of Manchester promiddilegs 1 %; stock 5 21; net receipts of th week 1,045 bales; gress 4,181; exports to Great Britain 122; sales 2, 08; to pinners 1,679. lucts have been allowed to sink far too low The world will not grow a sufficient quantity of cotton to produce an unlimited supply of called at 16d per 15—a prior far below what ruled for at 16d per 15—a prior far below what ruled for bales; shipments 4, 37; sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 12—Cotton quantity of collection to produce an unlimited supply of called the sales of the week 9, 28 bales; shipments 4, 37; sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 12—Cotton quantity of collection to produce an unlimited supply of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 12—Cotton quantity of collection to produce an unlimited supply of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 12—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 12—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 13—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 13—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 13—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 13—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 13—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 13—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 13—Cotton quantity of called the sales 2, 08 to pluners 1,679 MEMPHIS. October 1,679 MEMP bales; shipments 4, 27; sales 5 500. many years before the American war Our cot-AUGUST?, October 12 - Conton quiet; mid-dlings 10% stock 2,780; net receipts of the week n supply from all places except Egypt and 6, 57 bales; ch pa en s 5,218; sales 5,764. MONFGOMERY. October 12. Cotton quiet and nominal; middling 10%; stock 5,003; net receipt of the week 4,499 bales; suipments 2,45°. rices that have ruled, and we need large and he spindles an adequate supply. This fact will more and more pre sen the at-COLUMBUS, October 12 -Cotton quiet; ntion of the trade, but the losses and discourdlings 10%; stock 3 298; net receipts of the week 2,9.0 bales; shipments 2,477; sales 1,344; pinners

hat extreme timidity will be the rule for a long time o come, and should receipts become large. MACON, October 12.—Cotton weak; middling and crop prospects improve after a while, it would not surprise us to see the present advance temporarily lost. For the most part, movenents started at this time of the year end in the week 4,257 ba'es; stock 3,7 6; shipments 3.0 4 disappointment, and uniess a substantial im provement takes place in Manchester trade the late advance may prove to be premature. We Atlanta Produce Barket. EGGS-firm at 17418 hope, however, that the coplous rains that have BUTTER-Choice 20: fair 16218: country 19 fallen in most par. of India, combined with the rising tendency of silver may pave the way POULTRY - Chickens 10@16 BEESWAX - Market week at 27. to this dreadiul war, a more cheerful view FEATHERS-new choice mixed 45@50.

and the only consolation is that the other pov Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cattle 434%; choice cattle 4%35; extra cattle 535% North Georgia cattle 2%33; Tennessee 435. Atlanta Grocery Market. LIVERPOOL October 12.—Noon—Cotton duil and easier; middling uplands 6 9 18; middling CORN-Fresh shelled 82 Orleans 6 11 16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,200; American 8,350; futures 1-6,332 cheaper, middling uplands GRITS-\$5 00.

DRIED FRUIT-Peaches, peeled, 429, rong

nothing below ! w middlings November delivers WHEAT BRAN-80 6%26 11 32; October and November delivery 6 13 32 6%26 11-32; November and December OATS-55: seed 60@75. HAY-Timothy \$1 10731 20; Clover \$1 00, lelivery 63/26 11 32: December and January belivery 6 5 1626 1 32; January and February MACKEREL-No. 1 half bbis 87 60; kits \$1 7 delivery 63/206 11-3226 5-16; new crop shipped anuary and February per sail 6 11-32; sales of the COFFEE - % to 19 24: Java 30/232 week 89,00 bales; speculation and export 21,000; stock 484,000; American 235,000; receipts 25,000; Am rican 10 000; actual export 6,000; aftest 93,000; SUGAR-Standard a 111/4; white extra C 11 extra C 10%; yellow 10/410%; New Orlean 10%411%

plands no hing below low middlings Oc ober | \$6 70; superfine \$5 50@26400. SMOKED MEATS-Tend @dee 9%; shoulders 5%; rib strips 9
HAMS—Bulk none. sugar-cure 14. BA'ON—Shoulders none; clear sides none. LAND—Tierces, kettle::/4; kegs and cans 115

> Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, canaburys 9% and shirtings 4 1013; Domestics, 4-4 7108; 45; common. sound, 11-inch old # ft 47,50, medium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11-inch o...

Dry Goods.

#12%; buckets 11% @12%; refined 10%

\$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham smoking, as FRUITS—Lemons 17 50 028 10 bananas, none apples \$1 50@\$3 50; oranges \$3 00; pears \$4 50 barrels io; citron, Leghorn per fb 28; figs, selected Klemes drums per fb 17%; dates in frails 45: prunes, in bbls, 9 10 140 15. NUTS-Almonds, Languotoc 20; Taragona 17%

SALT-Virginia 81 50; Liverpool \$1 40. NAUS-12d. (04. +2 9). LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22@28; white oak 80@40; Georgis upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 @\$9 00 \$ dox. HIDE:-Dry flint 1214@13; wet salted 7@8 green 5; dry saited 11@19.

BAGGING—Gunny 12; Domestic 2 bs 13@15%;
Domestic 2½ bs 13½; Domestic 2½ bs 18½ \_14. POWDER-Blasting \$3 90; rifle \$6 40.

NEW YORK. October 12.—Flour unchanged; some little export inquiry; molerate business for home use; closing quiet; southern flour common to fair extra 26 00 485 3; good to choice ax ra \$6 5 @\$9 00. Wheat, winter grades 193c better; spring a shade firmer. Corn 14.8 %c better; fair trade; urgade I west rn mixed 59% 663. Oa's fairly active and firm. Coffee, Rio pavannah, Cctober 18.—Cotton steady at quo ations; middings 10%; stock 36,913; net receipts of the week 94,714 bales; gross 24,899; sales 9,570; exports continent 2,300; constwise 8,594. jobbing trade. Tallow steady. Pork dull and lower. B2500 ATEAM. Agents wanted Business; new mess \$14 35@314 50. Lard lower.

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339 Seg 21. dy jo on. prime steam 9 15 Whisky qu'et at \$1 131/4 Wheat irregu sr; options higher and cash steady; No. 1 Chicago spring \*1 13%; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 11% cash; October \$1 10% a\$1 11; November \$1 081/081 0814; No 3 (hicago spring \$1 06. 1 81/081/281 081/2: No 3 Chicago spring \$1 00. Customers Corn un ettled; generally higher; closing weak; cash 42 \( 24 \) 3'; October 43'/2; November 42'/2 \( b \) d; Agents, all the year 411/0411/4 Oats quiet and 0m; cash 22'/2. November 23'/2. Ryo in fair dema d and frm at 12. Barley fairly active and a shade h her at 19. Pook inactive and lower; cash \$14 60. Cooks, Lard dull and a shade i wer cash 8 60/28.70 at 19. Blooks; Books; Books; Books; Books; Books; Books; Books;

the year 8 25%8. 27%. Bulk Meats in f ir demand and lower; shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 7%; clear offices lides 8. Whisky steady and firm at \$1.08. Aides S Whisky steady and firm at \$1.08

Receipts—Frour 9.000; Whea 134,000; Corn 18.000; Oats 56,000; Rye 8,000; Barley 54,000

Ship ments—Front 11,(00; Wheat 282,007; Corn 199,000 Date 74,000; Barley 54,000

Last Call—Wheat easier and 1%c lower; C in sleady and unchanged; Lard steady and urchanged To Hire a H

changed
ST. LOUIS, October 12 — Flour quiet. Wheat
No 2 reg fall \$1 37% bld; No, 3 red fall 1 36
Corn, No 2 mixed 42%. Oats steady and in fair demand. Rye steady. Barley quiet. Whisky skades, steady. Pork dull at \$14 37%. Lard nominally unchanged Bulk Meate, no round lots offering. To sell to gay a con scarce and firm; should rs 8; clear rib sides \$1.000 pc. 10 monds, \$2.000 pc. 1 9%29% clear sides 9%310. Hogs steady; fair demand. Cattle dull for native shipping grades; casier for Texans at 2 402 3 65

\$ 4 0 @\$14 25. Lard scale and firm; steam Pants rendered held at 9 kettle 9 4 @ 9 4 Bulk Meats Respi scarce and firm; short rib middles 8½; short clear middles 8½; these prices are bid. Whisky quiet Bacon firm; clear rib sides 9; clear sides 9½ Bacon firm; clear rib sides 9; crea.

Butter firm; fancy creamery 33 234; prime to
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22 Sugar steady and unchanged. Hogs inactive;
Conserved for the steady and unchanged. Hogs inactive;

demand; Howard rirect and western superfine \$1 0.0 485 0.0; extra \$5 25 .86 00; family \$6 50.6 \$8 00; city mills superfine \$4 0.004\$4 50; extra \$5 5.0 486 0.0; Rio brands \$7 25 .47 37. Patapsco family \$8 50. Wheat steady and firm; western closed steady and firm; southern red good to prime \$1 40.0 \$1 50. amber \$1 88.0 \$1 55; western steamer 1 \$0 bid; No 2 western winter red spot and October \$1 46 November \$1 44 No. 3 weste n Local and Business Notices

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